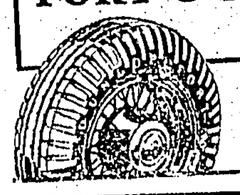
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ETHIOPIANS TO STRIKE AGAIN DURING RAINS

Awaiting Day When Aircraft Impotent

BELEAGUERED ITALIAN GARRISON DOOMED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Cairo, July 5.

The rains will impose a severe test on the Italian army of occupation in Ethiopia, declares Mr. Christopher Holme, *Reuter's* special correspondent, formerly with the Italian northern armies. He has just arrived here.

High-placed Italian officials in Ethiopia, he says, insist that brigandage is small, but concede that it is sometimes political and may take years to eliminate.

During the recent feast of Michael, the Ethiopians swore to drive out the Italians and boast now that they are reserving their big effort for the worst week of rains, when Italian aircraft will be impotent.

The Italians hold the opinion that the Ethiopians are more interested in inter-tribal pillaging than in resisting the Italian occupation, but during the last two months large bodies of well-armed bandits have fiercely opposed Italian punitive expeditions.

Soldiers Murdered

The throats of a number of Italian soldiers were cut while they slept one night recently in various parts of Addis Ababa itself, after which incident the Italians arrested thousands of persons, including some Europeans. Many were released, others were induced to work on the roads under Italian supervision, and the remainder are now jamming improvised gaols.

Italian garrison forces are largely confined to towns, owing to the difficulty of maintaining communications with the interior.

Garrison Doomed

A garrison of several hundreds at Aspasafari is regarded as doomed, for it is surrounded by thousands of armed Ethiopians.

The regular Addis Ababa aeroplane traffic has already ceased owing to the bad weather.

The Italians express confidence in their ability to control the situation and say they will give the recalcitrants the option of working or enlisting. The latter offer is undoubtedly a most powerful inducement to pacification, as recruits for the Italian army will receive a uniform and rifle, and a wage of 120 lire a month.—*Reuter Special.*

BRITISH BILLETS ATTACKED

ARABS CREEP TO CLOSE QUARTERS

ENFILADED BY HIGHLANDERS

Jerusalem, July 5.

There has been a recrudescence of the bombing and sniping in Palestine.

During the week-end three Jews employed in the Public Works Department in Jerusalem were wounded seriously in a bomb explosion.

Bombs were also thrown in Jaffa, Haifa and Nablus, but no casualties are reported from these cities.

A large number of Arabs were arrested this morning in connection with an unsuccessful attempt to bomb a bridge.

Arab snipers crept up to a position in close proximity to the military billets at Hebron and opened fire upon the Cameron Highlanders in quarters there. The Highlanders mustered and went out to meet the attackers, executing a manoeuvre which enabled them to enfilade the Arabs' position. Their fire killed one and wounded three Arabs.—*Reuter.*

The Consul-General for France is giving a reception at the Consulate, 13 Peak Road, on the French National Day, July 14, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

ST. LOUIS BACK IN TOP SPOT

CHICAGO BEATEN BY PITTSBURGH

HEAVY HITTING ENCOUNTERS

New York, July 5.

The struggle for National League honours still moves without either of the leading teams gaining more than a momentary advantage. St. Louis' disastrous Saturday double-header against the Cincinnati Reds was offset by to-day's double victory, and Chicago's win and loss yesterday against Pittsburgh, which put this club one point ahead of the Cardinals, were discounted by to-day's loss to the Pirates. Thus St. Louis goes back to the League leadership, but only by the slimmest of margins.

St. Louis won from Cincinnati by eight to six, hitting sixteen to fourteen. Each team had one error, and again by seventeen to seven, on eighteen hits including a homer by Gelbert.

Chicago was nosed out four to two by the Pirates, hitting twelve to thirteen. The Cubs committed two of the three errors.

Brooklyn defeated New York, three to one, the Giants' only score being from Ott's powerful bat, which registered a homer. Brooklyn hit eight and New York seven.

Philadelphia beat Boston seven to six, with eleven hits to ten, and one of the three errors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Boston Red Sox scored sixteen runs against Philadelphia's pair today, hitting nineteen to seven. Red Sox committed three of the game's four errors. Werber and Kroner got a home run each.

Boston won the night-cap as well, by eight two, scoring on nine hits to eight. Athletics had three of the four errors.

Cleveland did some hard hitting, scoring eleven runs on fifteen hits against Chicago, whose total of four runs was made on nine connections. Chicago had four and Cleveland two errors.

In the night-cap, Chicago turned the tables, winning four to two, on eight to seven hits. The Sox had two errors.

Detroit piled up a score of eighteen runs when Gehringer, Simmons, Rogell and Walker hit home runs and a total of twenty-six hits were registered. St. Louis scored nine on thirteen hits.

Washington beat New York, nine to three, hitting eleven to eight. Each had an error.—*Reuter.*

BONNY YOUNG BRITISH PRINCE



Curly-headed Prince Edward, eight-months-old son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent is here seen enjoying the sunshine in the gardens of his home in Belgrave Square.

LEAGUE'S END IN SIGHT?

Paris Press Feels Deep Pessimism

RETURN TO POLICIES OF FORCE FORESEEN

Paris, July 5.

Disillusionment and pessimism pervade the newspapers here to-day where commentators concern themselves with the League of Nations' past week of drama.

Le Matin claims that Geneva has never experienced an atmosphere like yesterday's, when at any time a mere nothing might have produced a serious incident.

Le Journal remarks that the day was disastrous for the League.

Le Petit Parisien says the League has fortunately rectified its error in imposing sanctions, but the process has badly shaken its prestige.

L'Oeuvre touches the depths of pessimism, declaring that yesterday's proceedings gave all delegates the impression that the institution must soon close down. There will be no alternative, this paper says, but a policy of alliances; in other words, a policy of force.—*Reuter.*

SILVER IMPORTS CONTINUE

U.S. PURCHASES AT HIGH LEVEL

KEEPING PACE WITH GOLD

Washington, July 5.

Silver imports into the United States for the week ended June 26 totalled $26,834,731 which is the highest since February 7, and which consisted chiefly of exceptional Chinese imports.

From the East $5,400,000 worth of silver arrived at San Francisco today, completing, it is understood, part of the regular purchases from China that the United States Treasury contracted in May.

Of the week's total imports Mexico supplied $936,089, Peru $245,976, Canada $192,951, Honduras $40,453 while the Soviet, Chile and the Philippines contributed lesser amounts.

Gold imports for the same period totalled $38,049,998, indicating that the silver purchases must continue for a long term in order to reach the desired proportions with gold.—*United Press.*

FLIES TO NANKING PARLEY

FUKIEN GOVERNOR IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 6.

General Chen Yi, Governor of Fukien, has arrived here from Foochow on his way to Nanking. He will spend a few days in the capital, attending the session of the Central Executive Council which commences to-morrow.

Genral Chan Yi flew here from the southern province, and continues on to Nanking immediately.—*Reuter.*

Lady MacGregor is to present the prizes at the Kowloon Junior School on Tuesday, July 14, at 5.30 p.m. The School will be open from 3 p.m.

COUP AT DANZIG FEARED

"FIRST FRUITS" OF LEAGUE FAILURE

NAZI LEADER'S OUTBURST

Geneva, July 5.

Few will be surprised if the League of Nations is soon faced with some disagreeable *fait accompli* at Danzig, after the Nazi leader Herr Greiser's outburst before the League of Nations Council yesterday.

His claim that he spoke on behalf of the whole German people when he attacked Mr. Sean Lester, the Irish High Commissioner of Danzig, suggests official inspiration. He asked that the High Commissioner be removed, charging that he was on the side of the minority in Danzig.

The League passed a resolution of confidence in Mr. Lester, however, and Herr Greiser showed his indignation. At one stage of the proceedings he said he knew he could expect no more from the League in view of its dilatory methods.

A member of the Council, alluding to Herr Greiser's speech, told Reuter: "Here are the first fruits of this morning's Ethiopian resolution."—*Reuter.*

BATHING BEACH TRAGEDY

LAD DROWNED AT KENNEDY TOWN

The Kennedy Town bathing beach was the scene of a tragedy last night at about 8.30 p.m. when Lai Siu-keung, aged 18, of 472 Lockhart Road, a fitter of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., lost his life.

It appears that the deceased, who was not a good swimmer, visited the beach with his brother, and the former started to swim from the end of the steps to the raft, quite a distance. He had almost reached the raft when he was seen to sink. An alarm was raised, and numerous swimmers immediately went to the lad's aid, but no trace of him could be found.

HUNTING CHING'S SLAYER

ELABORATE POLICE INVESTIGATION

SPECIAL MEN DETAILED

Elaborate investigations are being undertaken by the police with a view to tracing the murderer of Mr. Ching Tien-tau, a former Treasuror of the Canton Government, who was shot dead outside his residence at 51 Robinson Road at 6.30 on Saturday evening. So far, no definite clue has been secured as to the identity of the assassin, but the police are following up certain points which, it is hoped, may lead to the man's apprehension.

On Saturday night and again yesterday passengers on the ferries and at other points were searched by special police detailed for the purpose.

The victim, also known to his foreign friends in Hongkong as Mr. T. T. Ching, was one of the founder directors of the now defunct Industrial and Commercial Bank of Hongkong and was formerly owner of that Bank's building in Queen's Road Central, now the American Asiatic Underwriters.

Having occupied some of the highest Government posts in Canton during the administration of the late General Chen Kwing-ming, Mr. T. T. Ching has been living on retirement in the Colony for some years since the exit of his political associates after the establishment of the Nationalist Government in Nanking.

THREE SHOTS

On Saturday afternoon he proceeded home in his own motor-car, No. 1556. On arrival he was walking up some stone steps leading from the road to his private residence when he was intercepted by an unknown man, described by some eye-witnesses to be a man of about thirty. This man fired three shots, with two pistols, at a close range of about six feet. Two shots entered the back of Mr. Ching, while the third one lodged in his left arm. The fatal shot was believed to have entered near his heart. The victim collapsed on the steps and was seen bleeding profusely. That part of the road being somewhat deserted at that time of the night the assassin had little difficulty in escaping.

When the chauffeur of the victim and relatives inside the house heard the firing, they went out to make enquiries and found Mr. Ching lying unconscious. The chauffeur, together with Mrs. Ching and other relatives wrapped up the wounded man in a blanket and took him to the Government Civil Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

When the Police were notified by telephone of the murder a number of officers arrived and made investigations. The Panama hat worn by the victim was still lying by the road side soaked with blood.

The general story was that a man wearing a white jacket, rushed down the steep path immediately after the shooting.

Relatives said that Mr. T. T. Ching had never been warned of danger and was completely unguarded in all his movements. The last person who saw him alive was his chauffeur, who at the time of the shooting was taking the car slowly from the road into the garage.

EDUCATED IN AMERICA

Fifty-six years old, the deceased was a native of Chungshan district, near Macao. He received his early education in Honolulu and entered Stanford University in America, in 1906. He graduated from this university with the B.A. degree and pursued further studies in the Chicago University where he obtained the Ph.D. degree. On returning to China he joined the then southern

(Continued on Page 5.)

NOTED AIRMAN KILLED



C. J. Melrose (right), the noted young Australian airman, who was killed in a crash at Melbourne yesterday.

MELROSE IGNORED WARNING

PLANE EXPLODED IN MID-AIR

RISKED DASH THROUGH RAIN

Melbourne, July 5.

Mr. C. J. Melrose, who was killed instantly when his plane fell to pieces in the air while he was piloting Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell to Adelaide, was advised to delay his start owing to the bad weather.

Characteristically, the young pilot declared: "I'll give it a go."

An hour later his plane, according to an eye-witness, appeared through low rain clouds twenty miles from the capital, circling as if for a landing. This witness said an explosion shattered the plane and it disintegrated in mid-air, the wreckage falling over a mile-wide area.—*Reuter.*

Despatches do not indicate whether Lieut.-Colonel Campbell was killed or not.

COTTON EXPORT BOUNTY?

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM IN AMERICA

INDIA WINS NEW TRADE

Washington, July 6.

The United States will not shift present cotton policies relatively favourable to growers for any programme intended artificially to expand textile manufacture and export, a *United Press* canvass of expert opinion has indicated. The view among some textile industrialists that the ultimate interests of the United States lie in lower raw cotton prices and bounties to textile manufacturers and exporters find expert opinion unresponsive.

Preponderant opinion here seems to be that the exportation of raw cotton rather than the artificial stimulation of textile sales abroad is likely to serve the greater national economic interest.

The announced intention to raise cotton textile tariffs recently precipitated widespread expert speculation on broad phases of cotton policy, due to the unofficial inference that higher tariffs against Japan might tend to discourage trans-Pacific purchases of American raw cotton.

The theory that Japan might deliberately cut purchases was discounted among authorities here on the basis of knowledge that Japan pursues a strictly rational policy through her textile industry, buying raw materials where cheap, for quality desired, and selling manufactured goods where market opportunities are favourable.

The unsentimental Japanese, it is generally thought, will not be swayed in their "efficiency first" outlook by any passing displeasure over United States tariffs policy; but on the other hand current commercial factors are reported which tend to divert Japanese

(Continued on Page 5.)

FIREBOAT CREW WINS NAVY'S PRAISE

Naval authorities to-day paid a high tribute to the crew of the fireboat which fought the fire at Stonecutters' Island last night and prevented what might have been a dangerous spread of flames.

Using its water-guns as it came alongside the pier, near which two contractors' matsheds were blazing furiously, the fireboat's crew lost not an instant's time in coming into action. The main hose line was got ashore in a matter of seconds, and smaller hoses attached so that the firemen could get to close quarters and reach the heart of the fire.

The fire was under control within half an hour of the fireboat's arrival, though the flames were visible in Hongkong and Kowloon for an hour.

An official statement from the Naval authorities this morning said that the fireboat's work definitely prevented the spread of the fire to possibly dangerous proportions and certainly saved much valuable property.

GHOST STORY from IRELAND

TOLD *in the* DARK

by J. F. CUMMINS



Seamus, with the fair curly locks.

SO ye don't believe in ghosts? Well, now, listen a bit to the story I'm going to tell ye, and maybe then you'll change your mind. A queer tale ye may think it; but anyhow, this was the way of it.

It was one night last winter, so it was, an' a howlin' black night, with the sea breakin' on the rocks below the way it would smash them all to powder, and the mad devils in the wind screamin' and fightin' and cursin', till ye could hear nothing, not even the wild sea itself, for them.

Now, Sean Flaherty's is the great place to be in on a night as that was, and the only place about where ye might warm yeself with a drop o' the cratur, God save him! And it was Sean's place I reached, that black night, with the soul of me weary with the struggling and fighting with the wild ones in the wind.

And as I reached it, didn't the door of a sudden fling itself open in front of me, unlatched maybe by the wind, and in I staggered, bringin' the rain and the gale with me, too, and dropped into my own place, over by the little window with the lamp burning there.

Well, there was ould Callaghan there, an' Seamus O'Brian, an' his brother Liam, an' Paddy Hennessy, an' a whole lot more that I made out after a bit, and they were singin' an' laughin' away, same as it was a wake they were havin'. And after a little while up comes Sean, the dear man, with my own glass in his hand, an' the steam just risin' from it, the way it was the mist liftin' from the valley in the down, and he sets it down before me.

"There y'are, Danny, man," says he, "drop that down inside ye now an' praise the good God for the storm that makes ye enjoy it the more. God save us, a dirty night!"

But as he turned away from me, didn't one wild blast, fiercer than all the rest, get through a crack somewhere in the window behind me, and put out the little lamp that was there.

"Mother-o' God!" muttered Sean, an' turnin' back again, he picked up the little lamp, an' looked at it, while the firelight made strange shadows on the walls. Sean shivered a bit. "That never happened before, since the night the sea brought back Bridgie Healy an' her lad Seamus, seven, eight years ago," he said, and took the lamp slowly over to the fire to be lit again.

☆ ★ ☆

THE singin' had stopped when the light went out, an' one or two of them began to fidget a bit an' look uneasy; for there's talen are told in the village, tales maybe queerer than this I'm tellin', and as true, ah! it's a bad thing for the light to go out that way.

"An' who was Bridgie Healy, Sean?" inquired Larry Bryan, who was not long in those parts, and came from the other side of Ireland altogether. "Who was Bridgie Healy?" says Sean, after him, while the rest sat quiet an' still, smokin' by the light of the blazing coals.

"Bridgie Healy, Larry, boy," began Sean, "was the loveliest and fairest creature ever was made by God for the delight of mortal man. Divil a lad in the village that wasn't crazy about that colleen, an' divil a one of the women that didn't love her too, at that.

"Straight an' graceful she was, an' slender as the ripe corn in the breeze, with the blue in her eye like the sea out beyond when the sun shines on it; and the hair of her black as the trees against the evening sky."

Sean sighed again, and spat in the fire. "Well, one day," he went on, "didn't she find herself in love with young Seamus Farrell, who owned the little place above on the north side of the bay. An' there was the two of them, as madly in love as would bring tears to your eyes to see, and as great a match as ye would find in the land, Seamus, with the fair curly locks an' the laughin' blue eyes of him. An' Bridgie—! Well then, there they were an' the wedding to be on the first Sunday in May. An' the whole village mad with delight over it, an' the preparations, an' the joy, an' the excitement!

"An' then, the Thursday before the Sunday fixed for the wedding, young Seamus went out in his boat alone, in the morning. And he didn't come back.

"We found his boat, all right, that night, with the oars gone, an' a big tear in her side, but no Seamus. An' as calm an' quiet a sea as ever was! The good God alone knows what happened, or how it happened.

"But, however, after a while, she took to comin' up on the head here of an evening, an' there she'd sit by the hour, just watchin' the sea, the way it would wring your heart to see her. An' when it got dark, she had a way of comin' in here, an' lightin' this little lamp with her own two hands an' placing it there on the window, where Danny Connelly's sittin' now. And she'd say to me, with the broken heart of her showin' in her blue eyes—'Keep the light there, Sean, man. He'll need it, you see, to find his way back.' An' one time she told me, 'If ever the little lamp blows out, Sean, then ye'll know my Seamus has come back.'

"An' that time came, all right; for, one night, and a wild black night it was, like this, didn't the little lamp blow out, not long after Bridgie had gone, after lightin' it."

Sean's voice was soft an' slow, as he went on: "And in the mornin', after the storm, Larry boy, we found the two of them, together, in the quiet water of the little cove below. An' we buried them up there on the top of the head, where Bridgie kept her watch for the lad who was comin' back."

There was a great silence in that room then, and as Sean sighed a bit, and turned again to the fire, the wind outside which seemed to have got quiet itself to listen while Sean was tellin' his tale, got up again, an' whistled an' banged an' howled through the black night.

Sean lit the little lamp then, and, carryin' it careful, like it was a precious thing, he came over to the window an' placed it there on the ledge again, behind me. An' I could see he was whisperin' a little prayer to himself. Then he looked down at me, an' jumped a bit. "Why, Danny man," said he, "are ye ill or sick, or what? An' ye didn't drink that yet! Ye're as pale as ——"

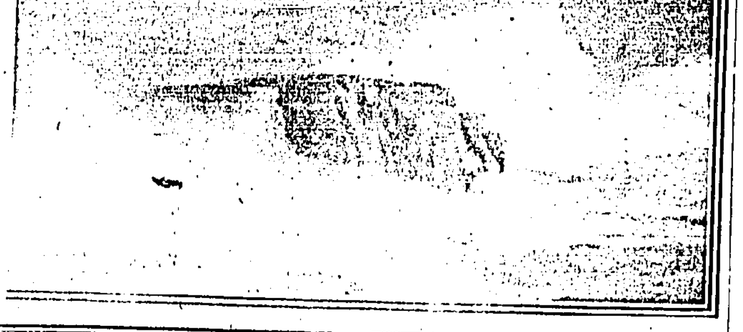
But he stopped then, an' maybe he was about to say more, for his eyes opened wide as he looked in mine. But he said no more, for, at that moment, came a sudden bangin' an' hammerin' at the door, an' a voice callin' his name above the wind.

☆ ★ ☆

"MOTHER o' God," whispered Sean, "I feel sadness in this night, so I do; sadness an' death." An' he looked back once at me as he went to unbolt the door. An' inside stumbled big Peter Moore, with Micky Rogan, an' someone else an' they was carryin' something between them; something they laid down slowly an' careful.

And Sean dropped to his knees beside the thing they had brought in. But I left them then, for I heard the Voice in the wind, as I'm hearing it at this minute; and, as I went, I heard the terrible cry from Sean: "Holy God an' the Saints! 'Tis the body of Danny Connelly!"

Pictures from the Gainsborough film, "Man of Aran."



Buckle It



FANTASTIC buckles are making belts important in the fashion world. A miniature bouquet surrounded by a paper d'oyley inside a small glass case has been sketched by our artist.

The other belt also asks to be noticed. No less than three bright shades went to the making of the clasp, green, gingerbread brown and pale yellow.

Oriental Note

A Chinaman's head carved from copper gives the right Oriental note to many a dress, and is an effective finish to a wide suède belt. Five metal rings linked together is another decorative touch to a belt of gold kid.

There's no doubt there's plenty of news in belts this season, and they are designed for each and every occasion through the day.

PINEAPPLE FLAN

A DELICIOUS sweet for to-morrow. Line a sandwich tin with short crust, place a buttered paper on the bottom, then fill with uncooked rice. Cook in a hot oven, then remove the rice.

When the case is cold, place the shredded pineapple, with caster sugar, in the centre. Dissolve a pineapple jelly square in a cupful of hot water, and pour over the fruit.

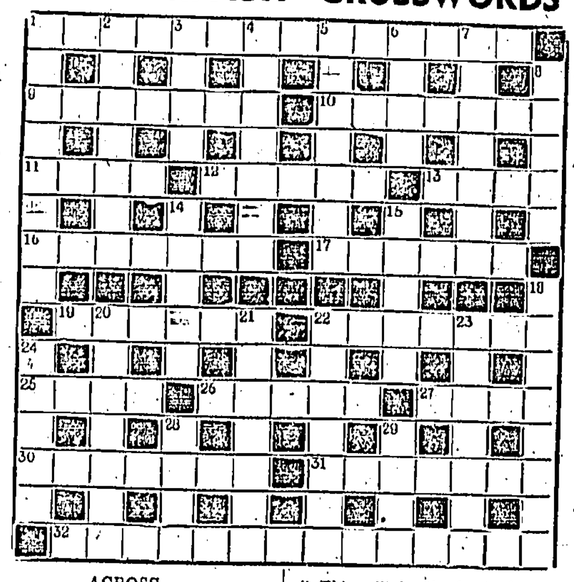
Leave to set, then decorate with spiked, blanched almonds. Serve with whipped cream.

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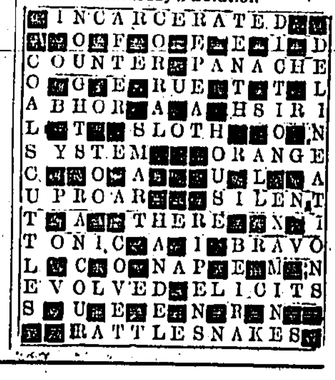
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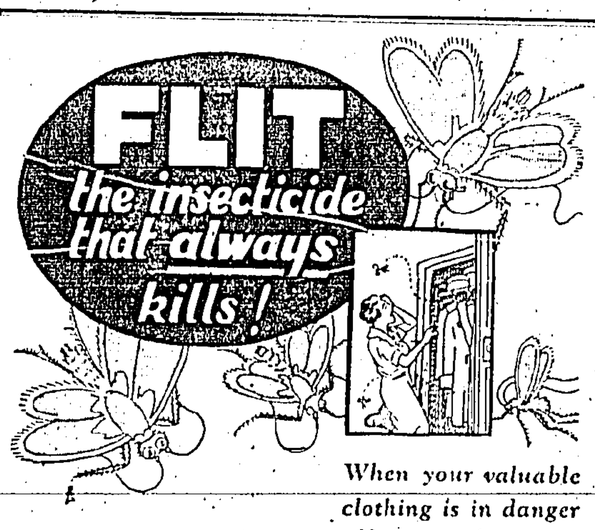
1 The Paris prize (three words, 5, 2, 7).
9 A girl in a strait.
10 Upset: indeed angered, perhaps.
11 They prized it greatly, having been fed naturally, and brought up as a pet. (Hidden.)
12 Ovens.
13 Presumably it isn't as dull as it would seem to live here.
16 Have a little drink with a pal: altogether, now.
17 There's nothing slow about this.
19 Eritrean town.
22 Crush.
25 It isn't only children who may be upset by such a slip.
26 Gropes in dirt for immature insects.
27 If one takes two of a pair one has this.
30 Slow enough for a convict escort?
31 Surrey town.
32 A monster nation (anag.).

DOWN

1 Though these recitals may sometimes be sketchy they are often overdrawn.
2 The countryman who gives vegetables to an insect.
3 Hidden in Clue 11.
4 Cook: a different clue would be this wrote it here.
5 Orders that create depressions.
6 Diogenes lived in a tub; here the Irishman lives in a bottle.
7 Class took first place though irritated.
8 This will be the best place near Edinburgh for studying Scottish customs.
14 A place of sacrifice.
15 Small animal full of large bird.
18 They are usually found in doors.
20 A negro's giggle?
21 What sub-editors do: anyone can see it at Westminster in Essex.
22 You must take a cab for this entertainment, and a half-return.
23 The stipulation is a professional half-dozen thus.
24 May be sung in church with a shilling in the hand.
28 Dear me, mother! All the way from Thibet?
29 Hidden in Clue 11.

Saturday's Solution





When your valuable clothing is in danger of being moth-eaten—

Don't try to kill moths with weak substitutes for FLIT



Weak and inferior insecticides cannot kill moths and their hungry larvae. These insecticides let the tiny moth-worms feed on your clothing—and are just as responsible for the loss of your property as the moths themselves! For safety's sake, be sure you get FLIT. FLIT really *kills* insects—and they stay dead! FLIT spray does not stain. Always insist on getting the yellow tin with the soldier and black band. To guarantee you against fraudulent refilling, the FLIT tin is sealed for your protection.

G-12

Sprinkle FLIT POWDER

Flit Powder kills ants, cockroaches, bugs, lice, and other crawling insects—kills fleas on dogs—protects your clothing from moths.

BEAUTY ..all at SEA

by DAPHNE EARL

WHEN the water churns up like foam, the ship draws away from the quayside and the gap between you and the land widens until the coast disappears from view, a new life begins.

By the time you have unpacked, a new "you" emerges from the cabin. Nautical expressions slip naturally into your vocabulary—stairs become "companion ways," restaurants are "dining saloons."

The mysteries of "fore" and "aft" are mysteries no more—you are at sea, living in a ship, with new experiences before you and nothing to do but enjoy the days ahead.

If it is your first cruise you may find you've packed all the wrong cosmetics in your beauty box and left the right ones at home.

Complexion Care

THE barber's shop on board can, of course, sell you anything from hair nets to cold cream, but if you have a fancy for a particular brand, lay in your own supplies.

You'll probably need more skin food than you ever dreamed your face could eat! What with sea air, sun and wind, even the softest complexion gets dried up and no one wants to look like an old salt.

Hair is an eternal problem on a cruise, but take comfort—everyone's hair is behaving strangely, so you are all in the same boat.

Ruling the Waves

UNLESS you have the sort of natural wave that holds its own in spite of wind and a damp atmosphere, invest in a good perm. before you go. It will save you countless visits to the ship's barber (for a surreptitious curl-up), and you'll be able to splash about in the bathing pool to your heart's content.

Wear a fine hair net during the day, so that you can emerge in evening dress looking like a new pin, and take a bathing cap that really doesn't let the water in—there's one kind which, put on properly, can be trusted to hold its own against any odds.

You are sure to laze about the deck with bare legs, and possibly bare feet, so treat yourself to a pedicure in advance. Nicely kept toes, with nails pink and pretty, and legs innocent of down make you feel like a Hollywood Lovely.

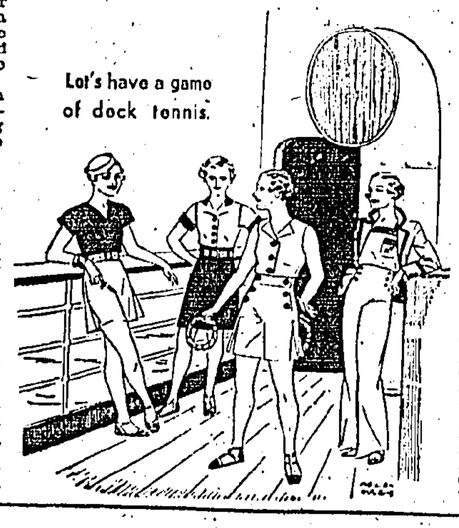
As to make-up, this depends on the colour of your skin when you start. If you are already tanned to a nice biscuit shade, take the orangy rouge and sun-tan powder that you use on land, but supplement it with something less sporty and more romantically inclined for evening wear. If, however, you start with a skin like a lily, you'll need your home make-up for the first few days and another outfit for later, when sun and sea have put a golden light into your cheeks.

A few people go cruising with a fixed determination not to get sun-burned, but to my mind they miss half the fun of the sports deck.

Sunburn sensibly, a little at a time, and you'll come home the envy of your friends. But be sure to take a burn cure for the inevitable day when you throw caution overboard and develop a blister.

Lubricate your skin with oil and, unless you have a super-sensitive complexion, you won't come to any harm. Speaking of oil, be sure to rub this right in, and wipe off any surplus.—Some people leave the oil on top and are surprised to find they fry!

Let's have a game of deck tennis.



Tone Down at Night

EVENING make-up should include some light-green powder. This is invaluable for toning down a reddened skin, and it doesn't look green when it is on. Dust your ordinary powder over it and you'll find even the most fiery colour takes on a cool tone.

If you enjoy frequent visits to the bathing pool and have a horror of coming out with a shiny nose, waterproof powder will save the situation. No, it doesn't come out looking quite as perfect as when it went in, but it does keep a smooth, matt surface for a reasonably long time, in spite of a few high dives.

Waterproof Make-Up

ROUGE and eye black that are also waterproof will appeal to sea-nymphs, so before you embark think over the sort of life you are going to enjoy and stock your beauty box accordingly.

Write to me if you want any help. My address is: Home Page, "Daily Herald," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Please enclose a stamped, address envelope for the reply.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph

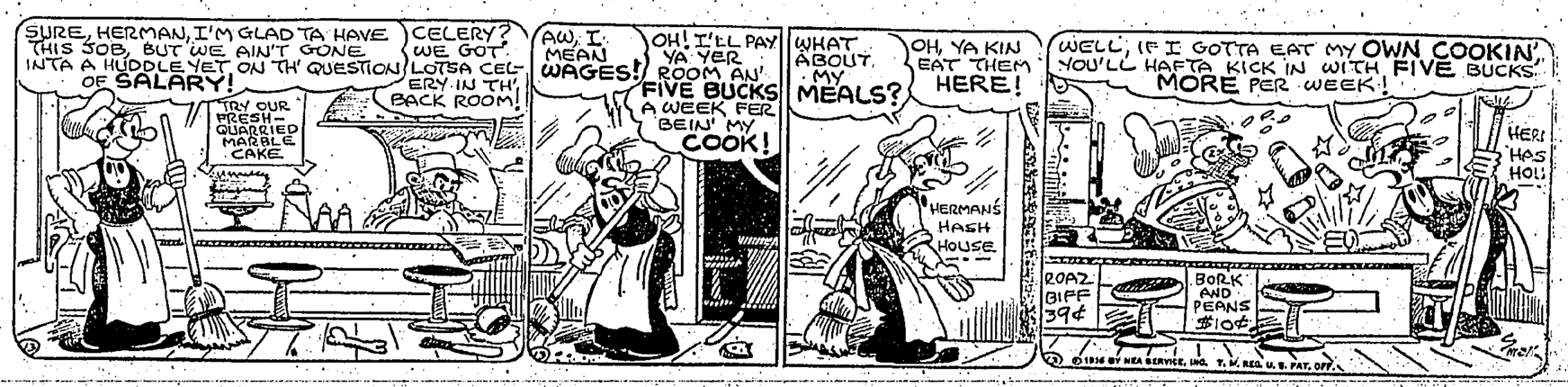
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Thrilling news...this...to women who are worrying about premature wrinkles, large pores and other signs of an ageing skin.

After two years of clinical research by leading dermatologists, a cream has been perfected containing 10,000 A.D.M.A. units of Vitamin D ... more than 5 times the strength of our regular All-Purpose Cream. It provides truly amazing results ... often as quickly as 14 days.

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HISTORIC PAGEANTRY OF CORONATION

HUNDREDS OF PETITIONS TO BE DECIDED BY COURT OF CLAIMS

WITH the Proclamation in London, amid mediaeval pomp and pageantry, of the date of the King's Coronation at Westminster Abbey—Wednesday, May 12, next year—preliminary plans are already being made for the most brilliant State ceremony since the Coronation of the late King George V. on June 22, 1911.

The pageantry of the Proclamation, read at St. James's Palace, Trafalgar Square, Temple Bar, and the Royal Exchange, is but a foretaste of that yet to come. One may safely predict that it will be witnessed by the greatest crowds that have ever assembled in London.

Among all the tremendous work of preparation, perhaps the most interesting, and the least known to the general public, is that which falls to the lot of the ancient Court of Claims.

The Court consists of 41 members, and its function is to decide who, "by ancient Customs and Usages of this Realm, as also in regard of divers Tenures of sundry Manors, Lands, and other Hereditaments," are "bound to do and perform divers Services" at the Coronation.

In practice this means that the Court will hear and determine the many petitions which will be presented by those who claim a right to take part in the ceremony.

Hundreds will be considered and argued by leading counsel, but few will be granted.

The Court of Claims has sat regularly on the accession of every new monarch since the days of William the Conqueror.

On his first arrival in England in 1066 he allotted the country between his faithful followers, but on condition that each performed a definite duty when called upon.

Waiving Claims
For Cash Payment

Originally the duties were regarded as a burden. Subsequently they became highly valued, and are now strenuously contested whenever a new King comes to the throne.

Unless the applicants can prove direct descent from the original holder of the office, the claims are rejected. Others are admitted, but in many cases the duties are no longer performed, and the claims are waived in return for a cash payment.

The first claimant of all is the Archbishop of Canterbury, who asserts his right to place the crown on the King's head. This is invariably admitted, but on one occasion, when the Archbishop was unable to perform the ceremony, there was a heated contest as to who should act as his deputy.

After a long hearing, in which precedents for several centuries were quoted, the Court came to the conclusion that in the absence of the Archbishop of Canterbury the duty falls on the Bishop of London, and not on the Archbishop of York. The latter, however, has an undisputed right to crown the Queen.

Next on the list comes the Lord Great Chamberlain, who superintends the Royal household on the day of the Coronation. As at the time of the accession of the late King George, the Marquis of Cholmondeley will ask, among other things, that:

In right he might have livery and lodging in the King's Court at all times and bring to His Majesty on the day of His Coronation His Majesty's shirt, stockings, and drawers, that he might dress His Majesty in all his apparel for the day and might have all profits and fees thereunto belonging, namely 40 yards of crimson velvet for his robes, against the day of His Majesty's Coronation, together with the bed whereon the King lay the night previous to the Coronation, with all the vallances and the curtains thereof.

Forty Yards of Velvet

For many centuries this claim was admitted in full, but James I. asked his Lord Great Chamberlain to accept £200 and waive the claim. Queen Anne paid £300, and George I. settled the claim fo £950.

Similar amounts have been paid on each subsequent Coronation, though the Lord Great Chamberlain still receives the 40 yards of velvet in order that he might provide himself with a suitable robe for the Coronation.

The Dean and Chapter of Westminster will put forward their claim to an ounce of gold, 100 simnels, three tuns of wine, and ample fish for their repast on Coronation Day, and, in accordance with custom, this will doubtless be granted.

So will the request of the Marquis of Exeter for a silver basin from which he may distribute alms. He is, however, usually refused his additional request for a tun of wine for refreshment while performing this duty.

The Barons of the Cinque Ports assert their right, which is always admitted, to carry the canopies over the King's head, and to retain them after the ceremony. As these are of the purest silk, their value is considerable.

Lord Huntingdon may once again argue that he has the right to carry the King's Sword of State. No doubt it will be admitted, but his request to retain the Sword will be rejected, and he will, instead, be presented with a new sword in a scabbard of purple velvet.

Support for King's Arm

There are usually two claimants to the right of appointment as Glove Sergeant, whose duty is to support the King's right arm while he is holding the sceptre.

Both the Duke of Newcastle and the Earl of Shrewsbury will doubtless submit their claims, though, in the case of a vigorous monarch like our present King, the duty is a sinecure.

The Lord Mayor of London also figures in the list of claimants. He will submit his title to carry a crystal mace, while the Earl of Erroll can claim that he is entitled to attend the Coronation bearing a silver mace tipped with 12 ounces of gold at each end.

Until the reign of George IV., the Coronation always finished with a banquet in Westminster Hall, but since this has been abolished, many claims to undertake duties have been disallowed.

Despite this, however, claims will again be advanced for such posts as King's Baker, King's Saucerer, King's Larderer, and King's Waferer.

Bearer of Royal Standard

A claim which has been advanced for several hundred years is that for the high office of King's Champion. In the days when the banquet took place it was the privilege of the King's Champion to ride into Westminster Hall, throw down a gauntlet and challenge all present at the ceremony to deny the right of the King to ascend the throne.

The claim is always admitted, though the duties are not now performed. Instead, the King's Champion is given the additional appointment of Bearer of the Royal Standard of England, and entitled to a place in the Coronation procession.

The gentlemen who claim the privilege of appointment as King's Tailor, Keeper of Falcons, Marshal of Hawks, Scalding Sergeant, King's Dispenser, King's Naperer (who looks after the table linen), and similar positions, usually find that their rights are not admitted, though where the claim can be proved and the duties are no longer required, a royal present is generally granted.

The Lord Chancellor, and legal members of the Privy Council, who will constitute the Court, have busy weeks ahead, and there will be much time spent in the scrutiny of ancient deeds and documents, the search of manorial rolls, and the discovery of precedents.



Old pupils from the military school at Saint-Cyr near Versailles, France, recently gathered for a great lunch. Among them were many chiefs from the French Army. The picture shows General Gouraud, who was among the guests, greeting the old woman who has been at the school for 64 years.

Chilean Mission To Orient

Santiago, Chile, July 1.

For the first time a Chilean commercial mission is preparing to go to the Far East, following invitations by the governments of Japan and China, with the aim of establishing stronger and more effective commercial relations with those countries.

The mission will be composed of the sub-secretary of Commerce Desiderio Garcia Ahuamada, sub-secretary of the Treasury, Guillermo Valenzuela, and by representatives of the nitrate producers, business men and industrialists of Chile. It will leave at the end of July and go directly to Japan, travelling on the T K A line via California. The group will visit the principal commercial and industrial centres of Japan, including Yokohama, Osaka and Tokyo, and will carry on a study of Japanese manufactured goods which might be sent to Chile.

In Tokyo they will have a number of conferences with representatives of the Japanese government to initiate a commercial treaty. At present Japan sells in Chile a considerable quantity of silk, machinery, and manufactured articles of moderate price, but buys very little in this country. The mission will seek to enlarge Chile's markets in Japan, especially for nitrates, minerals and farm products.

They can offer Japanese manufacturers an increased market for machinery, cheap toys, electric light bulbs, and specialties.

The mission will remain a month in Japan, going thereafter to China for similar negotiations.

Chilean business men are much interested in the trip, hoping that it will result in a lessening of tariff and customs restrictions which will open up new markets for the products of this country.—*United Press.*

THEORIES OF MODERN YOUTH

WOMAN DOCTOR'S WARNING

Speaking recently at the Institute of Hygiene Congress at Edinburgh, Dame Louise McIlroy, gynaecologist, declared that the moral aspects of life and purity were insufficiently taught nowadays to young men and women.

There was a section of modern young people who seemed to forget that by their theories of "free love" they were merely repeating the histories of older nations.

"I strongly protest against any argument for the legalisation of abortion for other than purely therapeutic reasons," she said. "Abortion is anti-social.

"Among the better classes the housing problem is a great one. Children, like domestic pets, are often forbidden.

"In how many of our small houses in suburbia is there room for a nursery, although the garage must always be in evidence? Women want more freedom from responsibilities and the maternal instinct is suppressed.

"The home instinct of the mother is the structure upon which our Empire is built. Abortion does not free women from sex slavery; it intensifies it."

Dr. Charles White, medical officer of health for the Port of London, describing precautions taken in the inspection of canned foods, paid tribute to the scientific and technical skill of the industry.

Everybody who opened a can of food should know that a "blown can" was a potentially dangerous can, he said.

ITALIAN LAW RULES

Addis Ababa, June 21.

General Graziani announces today that Italians and other foreigners in Abyssinia are in future to be tried under Italian law, with the right of appeal in a penal case to Rome. Natives accused of a penal offence will be tried by a court of three judges and may appeal to the governor's court.

Starved To Death

FORTUNE LEFT BY HERMIT WHO DIED IN LONDON

London, June 28.

At an inquest at Brentwood on George Henry Lawson, whose body was found in a hut, where he had died from lack of food and exposure, it was stated that several letters were found, one of which mentioned a legacy of £50, and it was discovered that he had recently been left a legacy of this amount.

Another letter stated: "I have been without food for 15 days and feel the end is near. I wish my brothers to have my property."

A verdict of "Death from Misadventure" was returned.

IRAQ PRINCESS (REBEL No. 1) IS "SHOCKED"

(BY REBEL No. 2)

FOR three years Princess Sara of Iraqu has fought for the royal recognition of her romantic, morganatic marriage to Atta Bey Amin, secretary of the Iraq Legation in London.

A few weeks ago it came.

But her happiness in her Knightsbridge home was soon ended when news came that her favourite niece, Princess Izzade, had become Mrs. Anastasios Charalambous, wife of a Greek hotel waiter, that they had gone for their honeymoon to Rhodes Island, off Asia Minor, that the waiter refused to give up his royal bride.

GRIEF-STRICKEN

Princess Sara is grief-stricken, conscious that her own rebel marriage, which broke laws established 2,500 years ago, first brought Western emancipation to this ancient monarchy.

Facts of her struggle for a defiant love match are:—

Married in Constantinople, September 1933; officially divorced three months later; more than two years constant pleading for royal clemency.

Now she is reunited with her husband, married according to the rites of her own country, happily creating a Moslem home in a Knightsbridge boarding house. Yet Princess Izzade's marriage is to Princess Sara and to her husband quite inexplicable.

Atta Bey Amin said:—

"My wife is very distressed by the affair—indeed we all are shocked by it."

STONING PENALTY

Princess Sara was deeply attached to her niece, and her loyalties are divided between Eastern law and a Western point of view. Always, the two most emancipated women of the royal Iraqui family, they have been friends. Such an extreme violation of family and religious laws has, however, shocked Princess Sara.

Death by stoning is the penalty for the runaway bride—a punishment to which the older woman was herself at one time liable. Actually it is expected that Princess Izzade will be merely cut off from her family, and the desert law demanding her death forgotten.

She has always been regarded as the rebel of the royal family. For years she has not shared in strict Court ritual, preferring a less restricted life among European friends. She has not worn the veil. Instead she adopted Western fashions.

50 Million Year Old Trail

DINOSAUR TRACKS FOUND IN TEXAS

Austin, Tex. July 1.

A trail made 50 million years ago by a prehistoric, three-toed dinosaur wading in the tidal flats of what was then a gulf covering half of Texas, is being reconstructed at the University of Texas.

The trail—the longest of dinosaur tracks known—shows plainly 17 footprints of the monster. The trail was found in Cowhouse Creek in Hamilton County.

75 FEET FOOTPRINTS

The footprints, extending 75 feet along the bed of the creek, had been made by the 25-foot animal as it took steps five feet in length while searching for food, Dr. H. B. Stenzel, geologist, said.

The muck the dinosaur walked in was turning into limestone, and the tracks left by its three-toed feet were preserved.

W. S. Strain, field man for the division of geology of the university, supervised the work of quarrying out the foot-prints. The stones have been shipped to Austin, and 11 of the 17 tracks will be exhibited at the university this summer.



The Dawn of a Better Day

It is surprising the number of women there are who never know what it is to feel really well. They suffer from headaches, backaches, and periodical miseries which they have come to regard as women's particular burden, and so they struggle along without obtaining any permanent relief.

For many such women has come the dawn of a better day when they started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Being specifically designed to revitalize and increase the blood stream and to replenish the blood with that iron which makes it rich, red and good, these pills have proved of unsurpassed excellence in restoring anaemic, suffering women all over the world to health and strength. If you are such a one

HELP YOURSELF TO NEW HEALTH

by a course of this world famous tonic for the blood and nerves.

The prescription of an eminent physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were again recently subjected to extensive clinical tests. A group of anaemic, run-down, men and women in Canada, after having their blood tested, were given a month's course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at the end of that period a second blood test showed that all of them registered great improvement in the number of red blood corpuscles and the haemoglobin content of the blood. They all looked better and felt better.

HERE IS FURTHER EVIDENCE.

"I suffered from anaemia for over two years," states Mrs. D. Hallburn, of 35 Alton Road, Tuebrook, Liverpool, England. "I had no appetite, grew weak and thin, had fits of crying, could not sleep, and was reduced to a nervous wreck.

"Nothing seemed to give me relief until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Then, after three weeks use of these pills, I showed signs of improvement which continued until to-day I am like a new woman, absolutely fit and able to enjoy life to the full."

This experience of other women can be yours too. If you are not feeling as well as you would wish begin your own cure to-day. Chemists everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR ALL ILLS



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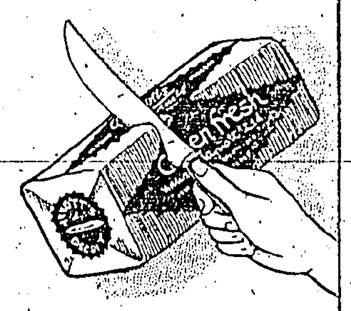
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NAZIS IN DANZIG

HIGH COMMISSIONER PROTESTS

The trouble which has been working up for some time in Danzig between the Nazis and the High Commissioner, Mr. Sean Lester, and which culminated in a visiting German cruiser, the Leipzig, failing to observe the customary courtesy towards Mr. Lester, engaged the League Council yesterday afternoon.

Herr Greiser, Nazi head of the Danzig Government, who came to Geneva by air in haste on learning of Mr. Lester's protest, displayed great annoyance when on reaching the meeting he found the police guard unaware of his identity. They barred his entry into the Council chamber as he did not have the necessary pass. The guard had been trebled as a consequence of the recent Italian demonstration and of the Czecho-Slovakian photographer's suicide.

Herr Greiser, addressing the Council, complained that Mr. Lester's protest had been published prematurely in Danzig. He declared that he spoke for 400,000 Germans and he proceeded violently to attack Mr. Lester, whom he accused of persistently supporting the minority against the majority.

He said, "Even during the War I have never seen corpses so hacked as those victims slaughtered by persons supported by Mr. Lester."

He said the alternative way was either to replace Mr. Lester or to abolish the post altogether and empower the President of the Senate to report directly to the League.

Herr Greiser concluded by throwing his papers on the table defiantly, amid loud boos from the galleries, while Herr Greiser commented, "Now I feel better."

The Council's resolution requests Poland to deal with the matter of friction between the Nazis and Mr. Lester diplomatically on its behalf, in view of the fact that Poland has undertaken to conduct the foreign relations of Danzig in accordance with the statute of the Free City. Poland is to report to the next ordinary session.

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the Council.—*Reuter.*

Scene At Assembly

Geneva, July 5.

The Assembly of the League meeting to discuss the Danzig situation closed yesterday with an amazing scene.

After the passage of the resolution Herr Greiser gave the Nazi salute to Mr. Eden, M. Delbos and Colonel Beck.

This caused hilarity in the public gallery, especially among pressmen, and as Herr Greiser passed the press gallery on the way out several individuals put their fingers to their noses, with an offensive gesture, which caused an uproar amongst the journalists and a storm of protests.

Mr. Eden, when asked what had happened, said that he did not see the incident, but added that the best way to treat such conduct was completely to ignore it.

The Danzig delegation later left the building escorted by police amid a storm of booing.

Earlier in the proceedings Mr. Eden expressed the complete confidence of the Council in Mr. Lester, and regretted the tone of Herr Greiser's speech. He declared that although the League was not responsible for the regime at Danzig, nevertheless it was entitled to expect courtesy in its relations with all concerned.

After the resolution expressing confidence in Mr. Lester had been passed Herr Greiser, in the course of his speech, said that he did not expect any other reply in view of the League's dilatory methods.

He said later in the proceedings that the whole German people would look to the League Council for a decision which would liberate the President and Senate of Danzig from the necessity of ever appearing at Geneva.

Mr. Eden quietly replied that the Council was dealing only with its agenda.

Herr Greiser was prepared to leave the hall when the incidents described above occurred prior to his departure.—*Reuter.*

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN. N.V. (Holland-East Asia Line)

From ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG and OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship,
"ZUIDERKERK"
having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th July, 1936, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

(Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.)

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten day after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.
Agents.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1936.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The Sixteenth ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION will be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Tuesday, 14th July, 1936, at 6 p.m.

BUSINESS.

Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

Election of Officers And Committee.

Any other business.

It is earnestly requested that members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will make an endeavour to be present at the meeting.

C. E. TERRY,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

Kowloon, July 6th, 1936.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

DODWELL'S SERVICE STATION, 739, Nathan Road, KOWLOON, has removed to 6, Ashley Road, Kowloon, (behind the STAR THEATRE). Telephone No. 58772.

Business as usual at RUSSELL STREET, WANCHAI. Telephone No. 23744.

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CHINESE GIRL HURT

MR. C. J. TACCHI'S CAR IN SLIGHT ACCIDENT

Mr. C. J. Tacchi of the Public Works Department, was involved in a slight accident yesterday when his Austin 7, No. 2984, struck a Chinese girl on Tai-po Road, near Nanchung Road.

Wong Hoi-lin, 17, the injured girl, ran blindly across the road, seeking shelter from a sudden shower and was struck by Mr. Tacchi's car. He swerved to one side and applied the brakes, but he was unable to prevent the car from hitting the girl. She was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from bruises.

Cyclist Fined

Charged with riding his bicycle in the wrong direction on Bulkeley Street, a one-way thoroughfare, H. Rodriguez, an unemployed American, was fined $3 by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday. Sergeant A. E. Banks appeared for the prosecution.

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CINEMA NOTES

In the picture that is the entertainment scoop of the year, Darryl F. Zanuck makes movie stars of the first rank of the world's front-page darlings, as he presents the Dionne Quintuplets in their first full length feature, "The Country Doctor", which is showing to-day at the King's and Alhambra Theatres. Adapted from an original story by Charles E. Blake, Chicago newspaper man, "The Country Doctor" finds its drama in the life-and-death conflict that a physician eternally wages in the Canadian wilds in his unselfish work. It is warm with romance, brightly alive with delightful humorous touches, fresh with the antics, the crooning and the play of the world's most famous babies. Jean Hersholt, beloved character star, is the doctor of the picture, a heroic, self-sacrificing physician who fights pain and ill in a Canadian fur-trading post with inadequate equipment. Because his nephew, Michael Whalen, persists in his love for June Lang, daughter of the post's manager, and because Hersholt himself factlessly attempts to get a hospital and needed supplies for his people, he incurs the displeasure of the company powers. Without regard for his record or heroism, the post manager outs him from his position. He is broken and dispirited when he gets a call to attend John Qualen's wife and goes to her, never suspecting the phenomenon he is going to witness. In a sequence that is the highspot of the picture for drama and comedy, the five tiny mites are brought to the world, and the doctor begins the fight to keep them alive. As the film nears its close, we witness the fame and rewards that are heaped on the happy doctor as his little charges prosper and grow. And, at the height of his happiness, the post manager relents and gives his consent to the romance of Whalen and Miss Lang. The screen story of the picture, which was directed by Henry King, was written by Sonya Levien. And Slim Summerville, Dorothy Peterson and Robert Barratt, as members of the all-star cast, occupy prominent roles.

"The Bride Comes Home"

The story of a modern girl with a super-charged temper who meets and loves a man who prefers fighting to eating was brought to the screen of the Star Theatre yesterday in "The Bride Comes Home", with Claudett Colbert and Fred MacMurray in the featured roles. It is a thoroughly amusing story, skilfully presented, and possesses a definite appeal for all married couples. The spectacle of a young woman and a young man who disagree on everything from spinach to toothbrushes, but manage in their impetuous way to work out their heavy problem, would be difficult to present without being entertaining. Yet "The Bride Comes Home" is more than that. The picture could not have been better cast. Lovely Miss Colbert is superb as the society girl whose father has lost all his money and who decides to go to work, while MacMurray is grand as the hard-boiled, two-fisted newspaperman who turns magazine editor and finds Miss Colbert working as his assistant. The denouement, when Miss Colbert and Young elope to a Gretna Green outside Chicago, with MacMurray in close pursuit astride a speeding motorcycle, furnishes one of the most hilarious episodes the films have offered in months.

AVIATOR KILLED

YOUNG MELROSE ENDS HIS CAREER

Melbourne, July 5.

The young England to Australia flyer, Mr. C. J. Melrose, crashed here and was killed.—*Reuter.*

Charles James Melrose, the Australian airman who broke the record from the Commonwealth to England and was third in the handicap race to Melbourne, was born at Glenelg, Adelaide, in 1913. He was a nephew of Sir John Melrose, the Australian sheep farmer and philanthropist. In 1932 he left school and took up aviation and within a few months showed his ability by flying round the Australian coastline in the record time of 6 days 11 hours.

On September 20, 1934, a small 'plane landed at Croydon. Its occupant was young Melrose who, without attracting any attention had flown from Port Darwin, Australia, in 8 days 9 hrs, thus beating the Mollisons' official time of 8 days 22½ hours and the unofficial record of 8 days 12 hours held by Rubin and Waller. He still had £3 of the £10 with which he set out. Much of the flight was made by night. He seemed astonished that anyone should regard his remarkable solo flight as anything out of the ordinary. Melrose explained that he was flying to England to take part in the race to Melbourne. When he reached Calcutta, he found that by a little extra effort he might break the record.

His mother had given him a Puss Moth machine and entry for the contest as a 21st birthday present. His message to her was: "Melrose, Adelaide. Melrose, London."

On the race to Melbourne he encountered terrible weather in Italy and had to rise to 14,000 ft., flying blind through mist and snow for hours. Blown out of his course over the Timor Sea, he reached land 80 miles south of Port Darwin, flew in the wrong direction for 200 miles and had to return to the checking point. For several miles before landing at Port Darwin he was out of petrol and had to glide down to the aerodrome. He said he must have slept while over the sea and so not noticed the drift. His net handicap flying time to Melbourne was 79 hrs. 17 min. 50 sec. and he won the second handicap prize of £1,000. His uncle also gave him £500 and he was promised £400 by a Mr. O'Sullivan, manager of a bank, if he failed to win first handicap prize.

Melrose flew back once more from Australia to England in 1935 to take part in the King's Cup, the winner of which was Flight-Lieutenant T. Rose. Then he was returning to Australia when at Singapore he heard of the loss of Sir Charles Kingsford Smith. He broke off his journey to search for the missing aviator and his co-pilot, in November 1935. Melrose saw the Lady Southern Cross about 150 miles from shore, bucking in a storm and flying very low. Melrose himself was forced down by severe weather onto the narrow beach of a small Siamese village on the Malayan coast. When he was found again, the officer in charge of the Royal Air Force asked Melrose to desist from his efforts to find Kingsford-Smith as such efforts appeared to be useless. This interrupted flight would have been Melrose's fourth flight between England and Australia in fourteen months. Recently he had been planning further flights in connection with the South Australian Centenary celebrations.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Manila Maru	July 6.
Japan	Nojima Maru	July 6.
Straits and London Parcels—London date 29th May	Somali	July 6.
Shanghai, Foochow and Amoy	Taiyuan	July 6.
Japan	Toba Maru	July 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 27th June.	R.M.A. Dorado	July 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	July 7.
Australia and Manila	Taiping	July 7.
Java	Tjinegara	July 7.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	July 8.
Europe via Suez (Letters and papers) London date 11th June—and London parcels—London 4th June	Naldera	July 8.
Manila	Potsdam	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	July 10.
Japan	Durban Maru	July 10.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	July 10.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	July. 10.
Saigon	Marechal Joffre	July 10.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	July 10.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Victoria B.C., 20th June)	Pres. Jackson	July 10.
Japan	Tango Maru	July 10.
Shanghai	Talthybius	July 11.
Straits	Telesias	July 13.
Shanghai	Felix Roussel	July 14.
Shanghai	Memnon	July 14.
Straits	Van Heutsz	July 14.
Japan	Tottori Maru	July 15.
Haiphong	Canton	July 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Chaksang	July 16.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	July 16.
Japan and Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	July 16.
Amoy	Tilwa	July 16.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday.		
Swatow	Anshun	Mon., July 6, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Manila Maru	Mon., July 6, 2.30 p.m.
Formosa	Kinai Maru	Mon., July 6, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Shantung	Mon., July 6, 3.30 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Tues., July 7, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Benvorlich	Tues., July 7, 1.30 p.m.
Hoihow	Kwangtung	Tues., July 7, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., July 7, 3 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed., July 8, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang	Wed., July 8, 1.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta Parcels, July 8, 1 p.m.	Kutsang Letters,	Wed., July 8, July 8, 2 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hopsang	Wed., July 8, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., July 8, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Potsdam	Wed., July 8, 5 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai and Japan	Naldera	Thurs., July 9, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver, B.C., (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia. (Due Vancouver B.C., 27th July).	Emp. of Asia Parcels, Reg., Letters,	Thurs., July 9, July 9, 4 p.m. July 9, 5 p.m. July 9, 5.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 20th July.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., July 10,
K.P.O. Reg., July 9, 5 p.m. Letters, July 10, 8 a.m.		G.P.O. Reg., July 9, 5 p.m. Letters, July 10, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 14th July.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., July 10,
K.P.O. Reg., July 9, 5 p.m. Letters, July 10, 8 a.m.		G.P.O. Reg., July 9, 5 p.m. Letters, July 10, 8.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangchow	Fri., July 10, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 29th July)	Pres. Coolidge Parcels, Reg., Letters,	Fri., July 10. July 10, 4 p.m. July 10, 5 p.m. July 10, 5.30 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 20th July)	Corfu	Sat., July 11,
K.P.O. Reg., July 11, 8.30 a.m. Letters, July 11, 9 a.m.		G.P.O. Reg., July 11, 9 a.m. Letters, July 11, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 7th August)	Corfu	Sat., July 11.
K. P. O. Parcels, July 10, 4.30 p.m. Reg., July 11, 9 a.m. Letters, July 11, 10 a.m.		G. P. O. Parcels, July 10, 5 p.m. Reg., July 11, 9.45 a.m. Letters, July 11, 10.30 a.m.
Monday.		
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi, and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., July, 13, 1 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjisalak	Tues., July 14, 9.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.
5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

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ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here
.....

COTTON EXPORT BOUNTY?

(Continued from Page 1.)

purchases from American to Indian cotton.

PRICE DIFFERENCE

The price difference between American and Indian cotton increased from 3.28 cents (U.S.) per pound in February to 3.40 cents (U.S.) in March. American middling sold at Osaka at an average price 35.2 per cent. above that of Indian-Akola, and the spread was believed sufficiently wide to influence many spinners to change their mixing requirements.

Japan's imports of raw cotton in the September-March period of the current season were 2,117,000 bales, of which 1,117,000 bales were American, 708,000 Indian, and 109,000 Chinese, whereas in the corresponding period of the 1934-35 season the total imports were 2,171,818 bales of which 1,165,097 were American, 752,662 were Indian and 41,634 Chinese. Japan also imported considerable cotton from Egypt.

The recent tendency of Japan to shift back to Indian cotton revived interest in the ultimate possibility of expansion in British Indian production. India is an old cotton growing country. Her production since 1890 ranged from a minimum of 912,000 bales in the 1892-1900 season to 5,201,000 bales in 1924-25. Experts think her peak production in event of continued high prices would be about 5,500,000 bales in 10 years.

The figures do not suggest any possibility that Indian cotton would seriously displace American cotton in Japan within the predictable future, although Japanese purchases will be diverted from time to time according to prices and textile marketing conditions.

EXPERTS UNDECIDED

In view of the foregoing situation, government experts do not concede that a situation has arisen wherein the United States must immediately decide whether its broad policy should be directed preferentially to the raw cotton or the textile export trade. There is a theoretical possibility that such a decision might become necessary, however, if current agitation among textile traders for export bounties should gain greater strength.

The *United Press* has canvassed expert opinion in several departments on the hypothetical desirability of encouraging exports of raw cotton or textiles. The preponderant informal opinion was that foreign countries, beyond control of United States policy makers, already have answered that question.

Most countries of the world levy protective tariffs against cotton-textile imports in order to encourage home manufacture, while only a few countries erect important barriers against imports of raw cotton. Exceptions are countries such as Brazil, which have both raw cotton and cotton-textiles industries, and a few countries which put some tax on raw cotton for revenue reasons.

The system of handicapping established abroad therefore is considered to make it more logical for the United States to conserve and strengthen where possible its foreign markets for raw cotton than to force arbitrarily an expansion of textile exports.

AMERICAN ADVANTAGES

A second factor tending to orient official policy toward raw cotton rather than textiles is the favourable physical geographical situation of America, with climate and soil for growing cotton superior to most regions of the world.

Recurring price cycles since the American Civil War seem to have proved that periods of high cotton prices lead to expansion of non-American production but that the United States can recoup lost ground in international markets when ready to establish competitive prices.

The textile trader's argument that his interest should gain political preference over raw cotton is based largely upon the large employment afforded by textile manufacture, and by the belief that if his interest should become ascendant then this country's facilities for mass production and its technical efficiency might be brought into fuller play.

The counter-argument runs that employment in cotton-growing regions also is of great national importance, and that labour readjustments to great shifts in raw cotton trade are extremely difficult because of local conditions.—*United Press.*

THE "PRESIDENT JACKSON"

The s.s. President Jackson will arrive in Hongkong on Friday July 10, at 5 a.m., and will sail for Manila at 6 p.m. on the same day, instead of 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 11, as previously scheduled. The steamer will arrive in Manila on Sunday morning at 7 a.m., July 12, and will sail from Manila for Hongkong on Monday, July 13, at 4 p.m., arriving here on Wednesday morning, July 15. She will then proceed to drydock and will sail from Kowloon Wharf on July 18th for Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Seattle.

HUNTING CHING'S SLAYER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Government at the time of the late General Chen Kwing-ming. From the post of Director of Public Works in Canton he was promoted to President of the Kwangtung Provincial Bank. His highest post in Canton was Treasurer of the Kwangtung Provincial Government. He was arrested in one of the Canton quarrels and kept in prison for some time.

Upon his release he came to Hongkong and promoted the Industrial and Commercial Bank as one of its founder-directors. With this institution he was closely associated until the Bank's suspension some years ago. He bought a good deal of property here. For some time Mr. Ching was also proprietor of a firm in Hongkong trading in petroleum.

Most Chinese newspapers agree that the murder is connected with high politics, although they cannot say definitely in what way Ching was involved in political intrigue in the south.

He is survived by an aged mother of 91, a wife, two sons and four daughters.

FILIPINO FLIERS

PLAN FOR PUBLIC VOTE

The progress made by Antonio Arnaiz and Juan Calvo, Filipino fliers winging their way toward Madrid, has prompted Assemblyman Enrique Magalona to move for an early consideration of his Bill which would vote Pesos 20,000 to help them in their flight.

The Bill, signed by Assemblymen Magalona, Guillermo Z. Villanueva and Tomas Oppus, the last being the acting chairman of the committee on appropriations, has been referred to this committee. Mr. Magalona declares that he will request the committee to report out the Bill at the earliest time possible.

The authors of the Bill declare that the flight being undertaken by the daring Filipino aviators from Manila to Madrid has ceased to be a private undertaking and has become national. They believe that the feat is giving the Philippines great publicity and once accomplished, will enhance the position of Manila on the world's aviation map.

The Bill provides that the Pesos 20,000 proposed to be voted in it, be used to defray the expenses in the Madrid-to-Manila flight. The money will be placed in the hands of the secretary of public works and communications for disbursement in accordance with its provisions.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	July 4	July 5
West River at Wuchow	+79.6	—2.5	18.4	17.0
West River at Shihhing	+41.0	0	10.5	9.8
North River at Talingyuen	+26.0	0	6.2	6.0
North River at Shamshui	+27.6	—5	4.8	4.0
East River at Shecklung	+15.5	—2.7	1.2	1.1

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/3 5/8
Demand	1/3 5/8
T.T. Shanghai	106 1/2
T.T. Singapore	54 3/4
T.T. Japan	108 7/8
T.T. India	84 1/4
T.T. San Frisco & New York	32 3/4
T.T. Manila	64 3/4
T.T. Batavia	46 5/8
T.T. Bangkok	145 1/4
T.T. Saigon	48
T.T. France	4.82
T.T. Germany	79 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	97 5/8
T.T. Australia	1/7
T.T. Lisbon	6$86

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/8
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	33 1/4
4 m/s. France	5.30
30 d/s. India	86 3/8
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.02

One case of Diphtheria was reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

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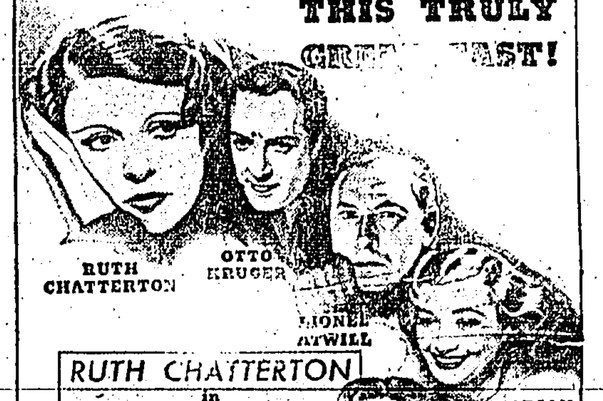
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MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936.

WHO MAKES WARS?

Who makes wars? This question has been engaging the attention of the British Press latterly, and there is, as might be expected, considerable diversity of view on the subject. During the Great War, an American diplomat asserted that it was "this King business" that was responsible. But since those days, many Kings have vanished and war clouds, denser than ever, seem to hang over the world. Some lay the guilt at the door of the professional soldier, but here, again, there is scarcely an old soldier who knows war who does not denounce it in unmeasured tones. At the recent annual conference of the British Legion, which was attended by many foreign soldiers, high-placed officers of various nationalities expressed a sincere desire never to see war again. Armament manufacturers are also blamed, but there were wars in plenty before these big concerns came into being and when there were no large profits to be made out of war. Some say that the origin of most wars is to be laid at the door of politicians and diplomatists who entangle themselves among their own swords and cannot cut their way out except by the sword. The answer to the query has still to be found, but this much can be said that whoever is to blame it is not the people. No nation persistently and consistently desires and plans wars. There is another fact which is deserving of emphasis when considering this matter—namely, that when a war ends no-one respects his late enemy more ardently and sincerely than the men who have done the fighting. That point was made plain while the Great War was going on, and since then there have been many proofs that whoever wishes to keep up evil feeling, it is not the old soldier or sailor. A British ex-naval officer who witnessed the dedication of the naval memorial at Kiel says he was particularly impressed by the friendly feeling that all Germans he met have for Great Britain and the British people. At the same gathering, the German Commander-in-Chief paid a generous tribute to the devotion of the British sailors who fought in the war. Another gratifying feature of the Jutland commemoration was that the British and German communities in Gothenburg, Sweden, for the first time held a common service in memory of the dead. These are points which we should do well to bear in mind amid all our fears of the future. And the thought can hardly be escaped that upon such a structure it should be possible to lay the foundations of a great and lasting peace.

You have heard of Doctor Johnson, alleged dry-as-dust classic. But did you know—

He gave us the language we speak . . .

Two hundred years ago he wrote the first dictionary—because he failed as a teacher

by

LORD CLONMORE

I WAS in the Cheshire Cheese the other day, drinking with a friend, a foolish man whose views are always wrong, and who is always airing them.

"What about this old Dr. Johnson?" he said. "Who was he?"

I guessed there was something tiresome coming.

"Used to come in here, didn't he? Wrote a dictionary, didn't he? Dry old bird, I should say."

YOU'D have found him dry," I answered. "You'd find anybody dry who wasn't like a P. G. Wodehouse hero. Have some more beer and we'll talk about something more in your line."

I hate a fool, and I hate to hear a fool discussing sensible people. But my friend thought he was interesting me. He went on with a lot of talk about dry-as-dust professors and that sort of thing.

Something went Wrong

Like the deaf adder, I stopped up my ears. It set me thinking, however, and I remembered that for about ten years I had neglected one of the most enjoyable books ever written, Boswell's "Life of Johnson."

And then I found that it was 200 years ago this year when something went wrong indirectly caused us to be given the first complete English dictionary.

In 1735 a clever but penniless young man from Lichfield called Samuel Johnson married a Mrs. Porter, a widow much older than himself, who had a little fortune.

School Had Two Pupils

In 1736 they invested the money in a school for boys at Edial, in Staffordshire. The school was a complete failure. They were only able to get two pupils. One of these was David Garrick, who afterwards became the famous actor.

When the school failed, Johnson and Garrick came to London to seek their fortunes, Johnson by literature; Garrick on the stage. Garrick was successful almost from the start, but Johnson had to face ten years of struggle and poverty. There were times when he did not have enough money to buy a night's lodging.

IN 1747 success at last began to come his way, as he was commissioned to write a dictionary of the English language, and for this he was to be paid £1,500 (little enough, if one thinks of the labour and expense involved). If his school had not failed his dictionary might never have been written.

You may agree with my friend in the Cheshire Cheese and say this is all dull. You may be dull like him. You may say that dictionaries are useful books, that you can buy them for sixpence nowadays, and that the less you hear about them the better.

It may seem to you that a man who is prepared to write a dictionary must either be a mechanical drudge or a pedantic old fool. Johnson himself when he wrote his dictionary described a lexicographer as "a writer of dictionaries, a harmless drudge."

A Boisterous Gentleman

But Johnson and his dictionary were far from dull. Until that boisterous gentleman came along and, as a contemporary said, "stabilised the English language," there were no real dictionaries in England.

Johnson was the first man to put into print everything that could be known about the English language. But for him, you and I might be talking and writing entirely different English from the English we use today.

Helped by Six Writers

He was at work on it for eight years, though he was optimistic enough at first to think it would take him only three. He did all the difficult work alone, and was helped by six writers who attended to the mechanical side.

Part of a page from Johnson's dictionary

With each definition is given the name of the author who used it.

To TASTE, *v. n.*
1. To try by the mouth; to eat. *Milton.*
2. To have a smack; to produce on the palate a particular sensation. *Bacon, Swift.*
3. To distinguish intellectually. *Swift.*
4. To relish intellectually; to approve. *Milton.*
5. To be instructed, or receive some quality or character. *Shakespeare.*
6. To try the relish of any thing. *Daniel.*
7. To have perception of. *Wisdom.*
8. To take enjoyment. *Milton.*
9. To enjoy sparingly. *Dryden.*

TASTE, *s.* [from the verb.]
1. The act of tasting; gustation. *Milton.*
2. The sense by which the relish of any thing on the palate is perceived. *Bacon, Waller.*
3. That sensation which all things taken into the mouth give particularly to the tongue. *Locke.*
4. Intellectual relish or discernment. *Hooker. Milton.*
5. An essay; a trial; an experiment. *Shakespeare.*

JOHNSON'S dictionary is a bulky work, and was originally published in two volumes. I think most of the later editions are in four. If you should be in the neighbourhood of Eton, pay a visit to the school library; it is open to the public, and you will find a first edition of the dictionary resting on the desk at which Johnson worked.

The book is full of interesting information in addition to definitions of words. Johnson backs up most of his definitions with quotations from English authors, and from these it is clear that his reading must have been extremely wide.

He was a violent, vivacious man, with strong loves and hates, and now and then he can no longer contain himself.

For instance, he hated the Excise system which was imposed at the time, and defines Excise as "a hateful tax levied on commodities and adjudged not by the common judges of property, but wretches hired by those to whom Excise is paid." For this he narrowly escaped being prosecuted.

He hated the Scots, and says of oats that it is "a grain which in England is usually given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

The Government in power in his day was undoubtedly corrupt, and he disapproved of it. Pensions were one of the politician's means of gaining his ends; he therefore says that a pension is "an allowance made to any one without an equivalent. In England it is generally understood to mean pay to a State hireling for treason to his country."

Pension Doubts

It is not surprising that when King George III. eventually gave Dr. Johnson a pension of £300 a year, he was not sure if he ought to accept it.

Some of his writing we might think rather pompous and obscure. What about this sentence from the preface to his dictionary: "When the radical idea branches out into parallel ramifications, how can a consecutive series be formed of senses in their own nature collateral"?

Boswell, his biographer, thought this wonderful, and quotes it as an example of how clearly he wrote, but I doubt if even Gertrude Stein could be more difficult to understand.

He Wasn't Handsome

Johnson was certainly no sourfaced pedant, but he cannot have been handsome.

His wife said that when he was first introduced to her "his appearance was very forbidding; he was then lean and lank, so that his immense structure of bones was hideously striking to the eye, and the scars of the scrophula were deeply visible."

But Johnson was a genial, kindly man, who loved good food and the company of his friends, and though he was usually bullying and blustering in conversation, was never so happy as when sitting in a tavern with his friends, or, better still, in a post-chaise.

DR. JOHNSON was "much of a John Bull," says Boswell. He was. He was what all good John Bulls ought to be, a lover of friends and good living, and a hater of fools and knaves, especially of fools.

If you want to think of the real Johnson you must see him, not poring over his books in the garret where he worked, but enjoying good food and company in the tavern.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You see, we couldn't pay the doctor as much as he usually gets, so we named the baby after him to sort of make up for it."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TAKES TO DRUGS

And Makes Still Another Blunder Victimising Britain

REPORT THAT GENEVA KEPT SECRET AND WHY

EUROPE'S most notorious blunderer—the League of Nations—has made still another blunder.

For two years the Secretariat of the League has been collecting information from Governments in all parts of the world about the traffic in drugs.

The League spent the time of many officials, and large sums of money.

A report was prepared by the Secretariat for the consideration of the League's Advisory Committee on Drugs.

The report was prepared as a document, printed and circulated to the representatives of various countries.

"Just Hypothetical"

Suddenly, before the representative of the British Government could properly consider the report, it was taken from him and was withdrawn from circulation.

An official of the Home Office told just what it was all about. He said:

"Apparently someone blundered by making the report public before the Advisory Committee had been given the report.

"In an annexe, a hypothetical conclusion as to the number of drug addicts in this and other countries had been prepared, assuming that the number of drug takers was in the same ratio per thousand population in this country as in Egypt.

"This gave Great Britain a possible number of drug addicts running into tens of thousands, while actually, of course, the number is only 700.

"The League's figures are absurd.

Objections—Then Withdrawn

"Although this number was entirely hypothetical, Great Britain's representative and the representatives of other countries felt that an entirely misleading impression of the number of drug addicts in their respective countries might go out to the world as a result.

"Following objections from a number of representatives, it was decided to withdraw the report.

"It is possible that the Advisory Committee of the League, which is still deliberating, may make a further reference to the withdrawal at a future meeting of the Committee."

Gold Leaf Shroud

Cairo, June 28.

Professor Selim Hassan, of Cairo, this afternoon, penetrated a tomb found at Giza and opened the sarcophagus of Ka Niht, director of granaries and chief scribe and priest to Pharaoh Sahure (B.C. 3200). He found the body enveloped in gold leaf and wearing a thin gold crown and a bead necklace. A gold-encased walking stick was beside the body.—*Reuter.*

Japan's Sea Might

Battle Fleets Mass For Big Manoeuvres

GOVERNMENT ALSO URGES PARLIAMENT TO ENACT LAW TO RESTRICT CAMERA SHOTS STILL FURTHER

Tokyo, July 1.

The Japanese navy will conduct its summer manoeuvres in completed war games in the Pacific off the Panama Canal.

In announcing the manœuvres, the navy did not mention the location nor give the slightest indication as to the nature of the problem. The navy's announcement said:

"The special grand naval manœuvres will be held this autumn under the personal supervision of the Emperor. An outline of the plan follows:

"The manœuvres will be held on seas in the neighbourhood of Japan for about three months from the early part of August to the latter part of October participated in by the First and Second squadrons and the specially organized 4th squadron, the Yokosuka, Kure, Sasebo naval stations, and the Maizuru and Chinkai naval ports. The total participating vessels will number about 150.

WEAPONS TO BE TESTED

"Under conditions resembling actual war these various naval forces will engage in practice tactics and test weapons on some vessels with the object of promoting the strength of the Imperial Navy which stands as the first line of national defence.

"The special naval review will be held off Osaka and Kobe on Oct. 29 at the end of the manœuvres."

In line with greater secrecy in the military and naval establishment, the government has asked Parliament to pass a "National General Mobilization Secrets Bill."

In reviewing the bill which contains 12 articles the newspaper *Kokumin* says:

"The bill provides heavier punishment for those disclosing military secrets. Heretofore punishments provided for this sort of crime have been regarded as too light. Another point worth consideration is the extension in scope of 'military secrets.'

"In modern war 'all the power a country is capable of producing' becomes an object of attention. No longer does a situation prevail in which the fighting power of '100,000 troops at the front' is the sole factor in the war. It is all the resources and equipment that helps the fighting that is a big factor in winning a war.

POWER RESOURCES INCLUDED

"Under such circumstances not only the direct military equipments and establishments in naval ports, military arsenals, arms, etc., but also all the resources, power resources, factories and other peace-time establishments which are to be included among the 'military secrets' under the forthcoming law.

The ban heretofore placed on photographing the prohibited areas would not be confined to the fortified zones but would be extended to hydro-electric power stations, water reservoir equipment, factories and also larger buildings in cities which would become the objects of air raids in war.

"When the bill is enacted into law, cameramen will be required to exercise caution in photographing even beautiful scenery."

Virtually everything the empire possesses thus may be considered as war material in the time of conflict. Office buildings might be used as factories, temples as work shops or canneries. Power stations and transportation lines would be vital.

ANN HARDING'S REVOLVER

CUSTOMS OFFICERS HOLD UP HER LUGGAGE

CUSTOMS officers at Southampton have detained a revolver and ammunition which Miss Ann Harding, the film star, declared she had "for target practice."

The Customs refused delivery because, they said, the declaration form was out of date.

* * *

Ann Harding, who evaded both her husband's warrant for abduction in Canada and the attentions of hundreds of British admirers at Euston, fears only one thing—and that is that she and her seven-year-old daughter, Jane, may be photographed together.

Four hundred film fans, an army of photographers, and a corps of Press representatives waited for her train at Euston Station.

A window was lowered in the second coach, and a man on the platform took hold of the blue-dressed child who was pushed through it.

That was the end of Jane Bannister; in ten minutes she was in the Berkeley Hotel, safe from the photographers.

Meanwhile, at the far end of the train, in the last coach, her mother waited until the coast was clear.

At her hotel Miss Harding said:

"I am going to rent a house as soon as possible.

"Jane needs a rest. I want her to learn to ride, and I want her to get the best out of the English summer.

"I will probably find a place near the Denham studios where I will be making my film."

NURSING GIRL'S FILM CONTRACT

FAIRBANKS JUNIOR'S DISCOVERY

THE sort of romance you see on the screen and think "That can never happen in real life" has come true in the case of Dorothy Oldfield, aged 20, shy, curly haired, with large hazel eyes.

Eight months ago she left her home in Hull to make a career for herself in London.

She became a receptionist at a West End nursing home, and lived, like dozens of other girls "up from the Provinces," in a hostel.

This month she begins a screen career on contract for seven years with Criterion Films.

And all this is because Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, junior, became ill with influenza and entered the nursing home where she worked.

While there he was visited by his mother, Mrs. Jack Whiting, who said, "There is a charming and beautiful girl at the reception desk here. She wants your autograph."

That is how Mr. Fairbanks jun. met Miss Oldfield.

"DELIGHTFUL"

"She was so delightful and so genuinely interested in films that we decided Miss Oldfield should have a test, and the result is the most sensational I have ever seen taken of a newcomer to films.

"She needs grooming but we are certain of her success."

Wearing a white overall and a nurse's cap of white linen, Miss Oldfield revealed all about her good fortune.

"I am going to try so hard to justify Mr. Fairbanks in giving me this great chance," she said.

"It seems hardly possible that it is only eight months ago that I left my home in Hull where my father is in a shipping office, for London.

"When Mr. Fairbanks offered me a screen test my heart leapt, but I thought I was going to fall him. I never knew I could be so nervous.

"And when I saw and heard myself my voice sounded so affected, and I thought I looked *frightful*."

Miss Oldfield is what has often been described in Hollywood as the ideal height for a film actress—5ft. 6½in.

UNIQUE



This unique organ was displayed at a recent exhibition in Berlin. The pipes are fastened to the ceiling and combined with electrical lamps so that the organ at the same time serves as a suspension lamp.

"Uncle Sam's" Origin

Yankee Meat Inspector Who Became Famous

Washington, July 1.

WPA workers are on Uncle Sam's trail and they believe they have removed all doubt as to the identity of the venerable gentleman of the high hat and striped trousers.

A score of research workers throughout the nation, directed by the Federal Writers' Project headquarters here, traced the legend from coast to coast and pinned "Uncle Sam" upon Samuel Wilson, a Yankee meat inspector during the War of 1812.

Findings of the research workers confirm the opinion of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who recently erected a statue to Wilson commemorating him as "Uncle Sam," the name given him by his contemporaries.

Almost a century ago, according to facts gleaned in the survey, an early writer originated the nickname as a "joke," adding: "Who knows but, a hundred years from now, some 'learned commentator' may puzzle his brain to furnish some ingenious explanation of the origin of the national appellation."

A picture of the original "Uncle Sam" (Samuel Wilson) tentatively was traced by the WPA workers to California and from there to Kansas City, where it is believed to be in the possession of the great-grandson of Wilson. It probably will be published this fall, embodied in the American Guide, as the story of "Uncle Sam and His Origin."

Experts have not decided whether the picture should be an early tin-type or a portrait by a contemporary artist. They are certain, however, that the original "Uncle Sam" will not be wearing the high hat, long-tailed coat and striped trousers

NO SMOKING FOR YOUNG GERMANS

Berlin, June 21.

Boys and girls under 18 have been forbidden to smoke in restaurants, cafes, streets, parks and other public places in Mecklenburg by a police decree. Offenders are liable to be sent to prison for two weeks or fined £12 10s.

Tobacco dealers are forbidden to sell pipe tobacco, cigarettes, or cigars to youths for "illegal use."—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Dance Orchestra From Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F (Liszt); March Heroique (Saint-Saens); Medea—Overture (Cherubini); Witches Dance (La Tregenda) (Puccini).

7.30 p.m. Gitta Alpar (Soprano) in "Lakme" (Delibes).

7.40 p.m. Jazz Piano Selection by Len Green.

8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Four Songs by Turner Layton (Tenor).

1. Alone; 2. Heart of Gold; 3. I feel like a feather in the Breeze; 4. When My Mammy Smiles.

8.18 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Song of the Islands; Lei Gardenia Royal Hawaiian Band; Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl—Waltz; Underneath the Blue Hawaiian Skies—Waltz The Hawaiian Marimba Players; Oh! Rosalita; Hawaiian Stars are Gleaming Linn Milford and his Hawaiian Players.

8.35 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Memories of Tschaikovsky (arr. Sear); A Venetian Barcarolle (arr. Willoughby); Putting the Clock Back (arr. Squire).

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Two Songs by Lily Pons (Soprano).

1. Ah! I knew it ("La Flute Enchantee") (Mozart); 2. Lo! Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop).

9.30 p.m. Xylophone Solos by Rudy Starita.

1. Dance of the Raindrops; 2. The Squirrel Dance; 3. Rio de Janeiro.

9.40 p.m. New Dance Tunes.

Fox-Trot—I don't want to make history; Poor little Angeline; The Glory of Love; Hold me tight I'm falling; It's been so long; Goody Goody.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

DJH	19.74 m	15,200 kc	1.30-3 p.m.
DJH	19.74 m	15,200 kc	4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJN	31.45 m	9,540 kc	4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, Broadcast from DJH, (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).

4.55 p.m. German Folk Song
5 p.m. Brass Band.
5.30 p.m. News and Review in English.
5.45 p.m. Ballads Old and New.
6.30 p.m. Sports Review.
6.45 p.m. News and Review in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in Australia.
8.20 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 kc.) 1.30-8 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9.05 p.m. German Folk Song.
9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the "Far East."
9.15 p.m. News and Review in German.
9.30 p.m. Little Evening Entertainment.
10 p.m. News and Review in English on DJN.
10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany.
10.30 p.m. "Cesparone."
11.45 p.m. Sports Review.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,050 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSR	11,865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,210 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21,510 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.B.)

12.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Mail-Bag." No. 6.
1.10 p.m. London Scenes—No. 6: the River.
1.25 p.m. Seventeenth Century Contemporaries: the Music of Handel and Purcell.
2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Tynwald Ceremony, from the Isle of Man.
7.15 p.m. Variety.
7.30 p.m. The Whitby Municipal Orchestra.
8.15 p.m. English Humorists—10.
8.25 p.m. Musical Interlude.
8.30 p.m. "Raffles of Singapore."
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. Hampton Court Palace.
11 p.m. The Bolsover Colliery Band.
11.45 p.m. Pianoforte Music.
12.05 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.15 a.m. Waltz Collins and his Light Orchestra.
12.45 a.m. Kipling Reading.

BANKRUPTCY COURT

TWO EUROPEANS APPLY FOR DISCHARGE

Two Europeans, Mr. J. Holm and Mr. H. C. Best, successfully applied for their discharge as bankrupts, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, at the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday morning.

In the case of Mr. Holm, the petition was opposed by G. H. Kikabhoy, a money-lender, who said he had not received any interest from the applicant. He admitted, however, that he had been paid back more than half of the $100 lent.

The Official Receiver (Mr. J. B. Prentis) remarked that the petitioner had paid back more than 50 per cent. of the debts.

Granting the application, His Lordship said that even money-lenders in these hard times had to take the rough with the smooth.

Mr. Best was granted his discharge on condition that he consented to judgment for $1,000 which represented a small proportion of the amount still outstanding. There was no opposition to the petition.

Chinese Bank's Affairs

An application for a receiving order against Wong Chun-fan, trading as the Hung Kat Bank and the Fuk Hing Pawnshop, was brought by the Siu Hing firm.

Appearing for the petitioning firm, Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones said his clients were piece-goods dealers, and the amount owing to them was $500 which they had deposited with the debtor. Sometime at the beginning of the year a notice of suspension of payment was received from the debtor, who was alleged to be the sole proprietor of the bank and the pawnshop.

Lo Yuk-long, partner of the petitioning firm, testified that the debtor owed them $500 and interest.

An accountant of the Hung Kat Bank, Tang Yuk-tong, said that the liabilities amounted to $250,000 and the assets of the Bank were $180,000 made up mostly of debts of which only about $10,000 could be collected, in his opinion. The pledges in the pawnshop were valued at about $15,000.

On being informed by the Official Receiver that he had no objection to the petition being granted, His Lordship made the order.

Paid in Full

An order discharging I. F. Gallstan, a Eurasian, from bankruptcy was readily granted by Mr. Justice Whitley, Acting Chief Justice, in the Supreme Court at Singapore on hearing from Mr. C. H. Koh, appearing for the Official Assignee, that the creditors had been paid 100 pc. cent. and there was sufficient money left to pay the interest.

In granting the order for discharge, His Lordship congratulated Gallstan on being able to pay off his debts.

The order was suspended for one day.



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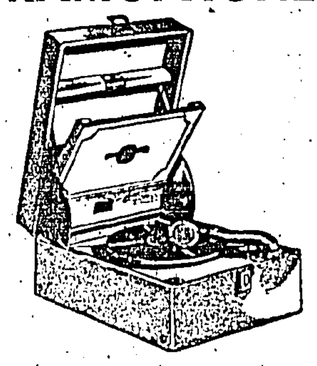
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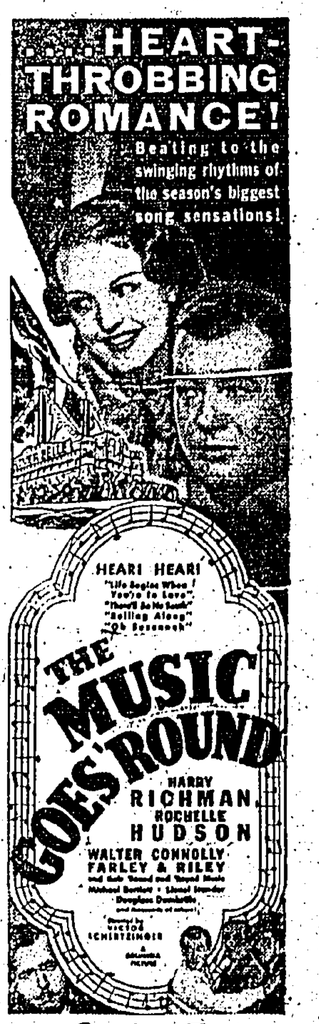
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ALHAMBRA

LEAGUE TENNIS TEAMS LOSE LEADING PLAYERS

Guest Still Out Of Team

It was learned this morning that A. E. P. Guest, who has been ill during the last week, is still not fit enough to play for K.C.C. (2) in the mixed doubles league to-day. The home team will thus be weakened and cannot hope to avoid defeat.

ALL-STAR BASEBALL SELECTIONS

DEAN VERSUS GROVE

TO-MORROW'S BIG MATCH

Ford Frick, president of the National League, has chosen Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, to act as manager for the National League selection in the All-Star baseball game July 7.

Grimm selected Ripper Jim Collins of the St. Louis Cardinals to play first base for the National League All-Stars when Bill Terry, picked by popular vote of fans to cover the initial sack, announced his failing knees would not permit him to play.

Grimm selected Curt Davis, Cub pitcher, Lewis Riggers, Cincinnati infielder, Leo Durocher, flashy infielder of the Cardinals, and Augie Galan, Cub outfielder, to bolster the National League squad.

DEAN V GROVE

Dizzy Dean and Lefty Grove will match their famed speed-ball pitches when the All-Star teams of the National and American Leagues clash in baseball's Game of the Year July 7.

Baseball fans voting in the popular newspaper pool which ended recently to select the line-ups of the All-Star teams, picked the veteran Grove, lean port-side flinger of the Boston Red Sox whose smoke-ball is the terror of seven American League teams, to take the mound for the junior loop.

Dean, the once eccentric but now taciturn and business-like hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals, was picked to pitch for the National League super-team. At present he leads the league in pitching with 13 wins and four losses.

Gabby Hartnett, loquacious Chicago Cub veteran catcher, will work behind the bat as Dean's battery mate, while Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees will backstop for Grove. Early voting brought many ballots for Mickey Cochrane, catcher-manager of the Detroit Tigers, until he became ill and was sent to a hospital.

Joe DiMaggio, sensational Yankee rookie, was picked to cover right field for the American League All-Stars, becoming the only first-year player to be chosen on the first team in either league since the All-Star games began in 1933.

Jimmy Foxx, barrell-chested Red Sox slugger who leads both leagues in home runs with 21, will play third base for the American League All-Stars, opposed by Pinky Whitney, Boston Bees third-sacker.

New York will supply both first-string first basemen, with Lou Gehrig, leading American League batsman with an average of .402, opposing Bill Terry, manager of the Giants.

Most notable absentee from the first-team selection was Joe Cronin, shortstop-manager of the Boston Red Sox, who has been an American League starter in every previous All-Star game. Cronin is still nursing injuries, although back in the Boston line-up.

Frank Demaree of the Chicago Cubs, tied with Wally Berger of the Bees for centre field position with the Nationals.

The New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs each contributed three players to the All-Star selection, while two stars were selected from the line-ups of the Red Sox, Bees, White Sox, Giants and Cardinals. The American League selection came from only four teams, all of which are in the first division.

INTER-LEAGUE GAME

National American All Star Teams

Boston, July 5.

The all-star National versus American teams for the game on July 7 will be as follows:

National League: Joe Medwick, (St. Louis), M. E. Lott (New York), Wally Berger (Boston), Frank Demaree (Chicago), Joe Moore (New York) Bill Herman (Chicago), Ark Vaughan (Pittsburgh), Bill Terry New York) Stuart Martin (St. Louis), Arthur Whitney (Philadelphia), Dizzy Dean (St. Louis), Carl Hubbell (New York), Van Mungo (Brooklyn), Lon Warneke (Chicago), Gabby Hartnett (Chicago), Ernie Lombardi (Cincinnati).

American League: Joe Dimaggio (New York), Earl Laverill (Cleveland), George Selkirk (New York), Ray Radcliffe (Chicago), Ben Chapman (Washington), Charlie Gehringer (Detroit), Luke Appling (Chicago), Lou Gehrig (New York), Jimmy Foxx (Boston), Frank Higgins, (Philadelphia), Lefty Grove (Boston), Vernon Gomez (New York), Monte Pearson (New York), Lyn Woodrowe (Detroit), Mickey Cochrane (Detroit), Bill Dickey (New York).—*Reuter.*

RECREIO FACES PROBLEM

Mrs. Kayll Leaving

GUEST STILL ON SICK LIST

(By "Veritas")

After last week's interruption, league tennis is due to get back into full swing, starting to-day with two mixed doubles matches. Weather conditions are none too hopeful and unless there has been a noticeable improvement during this morning it is more than likely that the games will have to be postponed.

Kowloon Cricket Club first string meet U.S.R.C. in the return match. The visitors, hope to be at full strength. Ernie Fincher has now fully recovered from his bout of influenza, and will, it is expected, figure in the team again.

K.C.C. will probably turn out the following combination, E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel, E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths, G. Bodiker and Miss A. Mackenzie.

The U.S.R.C. will be without the services of Mrs. Kayll. She injured her back recently and as she is leaving the Colony at the end of the week she does not feel inclined to take any risks by playing to-day.

be weakened.

Nevertheless the club is well endowed with lady players and as U.S.R.C. are on their own courts, they can be expected to win, although there may only be the odd set in it.

Chinese Recreation Club look to have a fairly easy task. They visit Cox's Road to play K.C.C. (2). In their first meeting this season the Chinese won all nine sets, but if K.C.C. are at full strength they will probably win a set or two this afternoon, especially as Clark and Mrs. McCaw are showing such good form.

RECREIO'S MISFORTUNES

To-morrow's "A" Division schedule promises nothing out of the ordinary. The most interesting tie is that between K.C.C. and Recreio. Last week Recreio had an easy time against U.S.R.C. but they are bound to run up against much stiffer opposition to-morrow.

I believe that J. J. Remedios of the "B" team will again be called upon to play in which case he will be barred from further participation this season in the second division.

Recreio "B" team is not facing a very happy future. Hitherto regarded as equal challengers with C.R.C. (1) for the championship, their prospects are now considerably dimmed as they expect to lose the services of A.A. dos Remedios, who partners W. A. Reed, while if J. J. Remedios is used again to-day for the senior outfit, he will be lost to the "B" combination. Further it is on the cards that L. A. Carvalho, who is Oliveira's partner in the second division side, will be leaving the Colony in the near future.

With such a depleted team Recreio would stand no chance of beating Chinese Recreation Club.

On Wednesday the Portuguese play C.R.C. (2) and are bound to win. The most important match of this programme is between Civil Service and K.C.C. The C.S.C.C. have revealed variable form this season. They only just missed the boat against Recreio, scored a fine victory over the University and then unaccountably lost to Cricket Club.

K.C.C. have a better record and should just about win.

BIG "C" DIVISION GAME

Everything in the "C" Division on Thursday is overshadowed by the clash between Craigengower and K.I.T.C. Both have 100 per cent. league records to date, and an exceptionally interesting set is anticipated when the Hussain brothers

(Continued on Page 9.)

DAVIS CUP TEAM

Britain's Players For Challenge Round

London, July 4.

The Wimbledon victory of G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey in the Men's Doubles over fellow-Britishers, C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde, resulted in their being selected again for the British Davis Cup team, which will play the Challenge Round on July 25, 27 and 28.

The other members of the team officially announced are Fred Perry, the champion, and H. W. Austin, both of whom will play in the singles.—*Reuter.*



LEE WAI-TONG

. . . . swaying his body in a curious sideways motion

LEADING RACKET WIELDERS

IN THE TENNIS LEAGUE

"D" DIVISION

The following are the leading performances by various couples in the "D" Division of the tennis league. The records include matches played last Friday.

"D" DIVISION

	Sets P	W	L	D
A. Kitchell and A. B. Hamson (C.C.C.)	18	16	1	1
H. W. Crabbe and A. E. Perry (K.C.C.)	15	13	3	2
G. Singh and K. Singh (Radio)	12	9	3	0
A. and G. M. Khan (K.I.T.C.)	18	8	9	1
E. Zimmern and H. N. Cheung (C.C.C.)	12	8	4	0
G. Carruthers and C. Pile (Police)	9	7	2	0
M. Hussan and A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	12	6	4	2
C. N. Tsang and Y. L. Kwan (S.C.A.A.)	6	5	1	0
J. Mok and Y. L. Kwan (S.C.A.A.)	6	5	1	0
S. Major and Smith (Police)	6	5	0	1
M. H. Hassan and W. Chanson (Radio)	6	5	0	1
C. B. Wong and T. K. Tang (S.C.A.A.)	9	5	4	0
M. I. Razack and A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	9	6	3	1
M. Ramzan and M. Singh (K.I.T.C.)	12	4	0	2
P. Kwok and T. K. Tang (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
E. Zimmern and G. Choa (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
T. Ali and S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	9	3	6	0
McAnden and Whelan (A.T.C.)	6	3	3	0
S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.)	3	3	0	0
S. Fowler and M. Yatshin (C.B.A.)	9	3	6	0
C. Clayton and D. Smith (C.B.A.)	6	3	2	1
L. Wong and P. Lui (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
P. N. Wong and P. Lui (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
L. Ng and P. Lui (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
S. Fowler and C. Clayton (C.B.A.)	6	2	4	0
A. Kwok and C. N. Tsang (S.C.A.A.)	3	2	0	1
H. R. Major and B. Calthrop (Police)	3	2	1	0
M. Sherriff and M. H. Hassan (Radio)	3	2	1	0
W. J. Chanson and N. B. Kitchell	6	2	4	0
C. Blum and A. Sparry (K.C.C.)	6	2	5	1
C. Blum and A. Brock (K.C.C.)	6	2	4	0

LEE WAI-TONG PUZZLES RANGOON TEAM

CHINESE OLYMPIC FOOTBALLERS GIVE OBJECT LESSON

PERFECT DISPLAY AGAINST ARMY ELEVEN

Rangoon, June 26.

IF ever Rangoon was given an object lesson in football and how it should be played it received that lesson last evening, when the Chinese Olympic XI made their first appearance at the B.A.A. against the King's Royal Rifles, in the first of a series of three matches arranged for the team during their stay in Rangoon. The game as played by the Chinese footballers was something "fans" here have not seen before, but they nevertheless showed they could appreciate good football, and nothing but praise was heard during the entire sixty minutes of play.

The attendance came up to expectation, the stands being packed from end to end. In the cheaper stands de-comers had to stand, while in the grandstand they had to find accommodation on the steps, in spite of the fact that extra benches had been placed on the gravel walk in front.

It seemed that every lover of the game and the entire Chinese community were present. The majority, of shops in Chinatown were closed before two o'clock in the afternoon, to enable people to attend the game, and Chinese from every walk of life—even schoolgirls—turned out to support their countrymen.

One thing learned from this game is that the public do like to see players numbered in a big match. One can be absolutely certain as to the identity of the player responsible for any good bit of work. It is an idea worth taking up.

FEATURES OF CHINESE XI'S PLAY

There were two noticeable features of the Chinese team's play. The first was the effortless display by the entire team, who, without seeming to exert themselves, always managed to get their own way. This was especially so with Lee Wai-tong, the centre-forward and captain of the team, who, by swaying his body in a curious sideways motion and sticking his feet out at unexpected moments, left any K.R.R. player who attempted to tackle him a sorely puzzled man. The second feature was the exceptionally fine positional play of the team: it was very seldom that a pass was ever wasted. Each man knew where he was to be and what he had to do. Their keen sense of anticipation left them in possession of the ball every time. Altogether the team gave as neat a display as one could wish to see.

Lee Wai-tong played a captain's game and was directly responsible for four of the eight goals scored. He worked in harmony with his two inside men, Suen Kam-shun and Tam Kong-pak, giving them every opportunity. His wing men were not neglected. Yeung Shiu-yick, the outside-right, was given plenty of work to do. He is speedy and was remarkable for his accurate centres.

Chan Chen-wo did not seem to be as effective as the rest of his colleagues, but the other two halves, Lee Kwok-wai and Leung Wing-chiu, and the two backs were steady, while Pau Ka-ping, in goal gave a fine exhibition.

GLORIOUS DEFEAT

That the King's Royal Rifles would be beaten was generally expected. In spite of the heavy scoring against them, however, they went down not without credit and earned as much praise in defeat as their opponents did in victory. At the beginning, apparently conscious of the task before them, they were without their usual dash and verve. That soon wore off and, in the second half, Price was his usual self, jumping for the ball and attempting to score through his hustling methods.

Smith, the outside-left, combined with Price and the two often executed some good movements between them. White, who was absent on the Rifles' last outing, returned to the team to give his side two of their three goals.

It was the defence that had to bear the brunt of it all and they made the best of a bad job. Little, Rose and Elliott tried hard to stop the Chinese forwards from approaching the goal, but their best was not good enough, although they did succeed sometimes. Holliday was given the hottest time of the lot, and in spite of the eight goals against him brought off some brilliant saves.

The teams lined up as follows:

Chinese Olympic XI: Pau Ka-ping; Mak Shiu-han and Lee Tin-sang; Lee Kwok-wai, Leung Wing-chiu and Chan Chen-wo; Yeung Shiu-yick, Suen Kam-shun, Lee Wai-tong (captain); Tam Kong-pak, and Tay Kwee-han.

King's Royal Rifles: Holliday; Elliott and Rose; Doherty (captain), Little and Barrett; Phillips, White, Price, Langford and Smith.

Referee: Mr. T. Robertson.

Linesmen: Messrs. H. C. Paxton and Ba Thein.

EARLY SCORING

In the ninth minute of the game, the Chinese were already leading by two goals. They had won the toss and from the kick-off were at the opposite goal. Four minutes later Suen Kam-shun tapped the ball to Lee Wai-tong, who moved over to his place and transferred the ball to Tam Kong-pak. The latter with a snap-shot beat Holliday completely. Four minutes later, after Elliott had made a goal-mouth clearance and Price had tested the Chinese goalkeeper, Lee Wai-tong, getting a long pass, swung out and dribbled through and sent in a stiff drive, which Holliday fell full length to save. He pushed the ball out but, before the backs had time to intervene, Lee Wai-tong had run in and scored.

The Rifles had a bit of the game after this, but not for long. Pau Ka-ping held a ball from White and then the Chinese forwards went over, where Yeung Shiu-yick, Tam Kong-pak and Lee Wai-tong proceeded to give the Rifles' defence a puzzling and anxious ten minutes. Phillips, however, made an opening for his side and Price forced a corner. The flag-kick was well taken and White found the net with a left leg drive. Another Rifles' attack followed the kick-off. Smith ran down and shot into goal. Pau Ka-ping held the ball and cleared as Price and Langford tackled him.

The clearance took the Chinese into the Rifles' area again, where the defence gave a good account of themselves. Elliott brought off a clearance from Lee Wai-tong as the latter was in the act of shooting. But the Chinese were not to be baulked in their determination to score, and before long Tam Kong-pak beat Holliday on receipt of a pass from Lee Wai-tong.

Till half-time, the Chinese controlled the game. Yeung Shiu-yick made a good try, shooting across the goal-mouth, and later a combined movement by Tay Kwee-han and Lee Wai-tong sent the ball to Tam Kong-pak, who placed the ball into Holliday's hands with a back overhead shot.

Half-time: Chinese Olympic XI 3; King's Royal Rifles 1.

VISITORS HOLD THEMSELVES IN

There was heavy scoring in the second half, seven goals being scored in all. The Rifles added another two to their score-sheet and the Chinese five more. It became apparent towards the end of the game that the Chinese were holding themselves in.

From the resumption the Chinese furthered their lead. Yeung Shiu-yick sent Suen Kam-shun away to beat Elliott and Rose on the run and Holliday, with a powerful drive. Then, till the Rifles scored their next goal, the Chinese players had the ball rolling in their favour. During a brief raid by the Rifles, White missed with a header. The Rifles' second goal came through White. Smith broke through and passed to Langford, who sent the ball across the goal-mouth, where White picked up and beat the goal-keeper.

Within two minutes of this the Chinese scored two more goals, both coming through Lee Wai-tong. His second goal was a splendid effort, for the Chinese captain dribbled the entire defence on his own, including Holliday, who had left his goal to intercept him. At this stage, the Rifles were entirely on the defence. The Chinese players were running rings around them and evoking much admiration by their clever and at times pretty display. Holliday brought off a fine save from Suen Kam-shun, but it was not long after this that the seventh goal was scored, Lee Wai-tong once again being responsible.

The Chinese had slackened off now, with the result that the soldiers made an attack. Langford dribbled up and then passed to Smith, who had only one back to beat. Smith went past him but ended up by hitting the side of the rigging.

Five minutes from the end, the Chinese obtained their eighth goal. Getting the ball about mid-field, Lee Wai-tong brought it down in pretty fashion, and, evading five men in succession, tapped the ball into an empty goal. Just on time, the Rifles scored. Price sent Smith off to find the net.

Result: Chinese Olympic XI 8; King's Royal Rifles 3.



TAM KONG-PAK

. . . . received every opportunity

LOVELOCK OR—?

FOR 1500 METRES AT OLYMPICS

CHIEF THREAT IS CUNNINGHAM

Berlin.

With the Olympics approaching, prophets are again coming into their own.

No less a person than Luigi Beccali, Italy, winner of the 1,500 metres at Los Angeles, is one of them. His prediction is concerned with the 1,500 metre event at Berlin. According to him the finish line will be crossed by these three athletes in the following order:

John Lovelock, New Zealand, Glenn Cunningham, U.S.A., and Miklos Szabo, Hungary.

Why Szabo, Luigi does not say. The Hungarian's best times were: 800 metres 1:52 minutes, 1,500 metre 3:52.6 minutes. His greatest triumph was winning the European championship over 800 metres in 1934.

In 1935 Szabo was slightly off-form. In the so-called Five-Country-Meet, in which the track teams of Germany, Italy, Hungary, Sweden, and Japan competed late last season at Berlin, he placed only third in the 1,500 metres trailing Beccali and the German Schaumburg.

NO MENTION OF HIMSELF

Beccali says nothing about his own possible chances. Whether he does this out of modesty or in order to observe good form will probably be seen this summer. Since his time of 3:53.0 was the second best run by anyone over the 1,500 metres last year, he is sure to be an entry in the coming Berlin Olympics.

Strangely enough, Beccali does not so much as mention Gene Venzke, though the American is one of the six athletes ever to do the 1,500 metres in under 3:50. Does Luigi think history will repeat itself, and Gene as in 1932 will fail outdoors after a successful indoor season?

Gene Venzke is figuring, though, as one of the contenders for a medal in the Olympic 1,500 metre event in the prediction of another prophet, Hans Borowik, a German sports writer who has been following track and field sports since his and its infancy. If it comes to statistics and comparing times, Borowik cannot be beaten.

Paradoxically, another of Borowik's choices is prophet number one, the very Luigi Beccali. But neither Beccali, nor Venzke will win the gold medal in his opinion.

Borowik's choice for first place is a "dark horse," young I. C. Wooderson, England, who last year twice defeated John Lovelock over the mile. Hard pressed, the 20 year old Briton can do much better than the times he attained last season, Borowik claims. All he was doing then, was to win. Times and records did not concern him.

Last, but not least, among the prophets for the Olympic 1,500 metre event is Paovo Nurmi himself. He thinks his countryman, 23 year old O. Teilert, whose best time for the 1,500 metre so far is 3:54.8 minutes will be among the first three at Berlin. Which of the three, and who the other two might be, the wise Finn declines to reveal.

Our Daily Golf Hint

A firm grip with the little finger of the left hand at the top of the swing provides control of the club. It must be maintained at all times.

—*Tommy Armour.*

WANTS A HEAVIER CROWN

Canzoneri's Decision

New York.

Tony Canzoneri may relinquish his world's lightweight boxing championship and attempt to lift the welterweight crown from the head of Barney Ross.

Canzoneri's manager is to confer with the New York state boxing commission and if they can reach an agreement to split the gate evenly, Tony may sign to fight Ross late in July or early in August.

It was expected the welter-weight title fight would be 15 rounds.

The scrap is likely to occur on the same night that Lou Ambers, young Italian-American contender, and Pedro Montanez, flashy brown boxer from Puerto Rico, fight 15 rounds for the lightweight title which Canzoneri must relinquish if he is to fight Ross.

Montanez won the world's junior lightweight title from Frankie Klick early last month and his whirlwind record in his short career has made him a top-notch contender for the lightweight crown.

Canzoneri was regarded only a few months ago as past his prime and definitely fading as a boxing star. He upset predictions however and showed surprising form in recent bouts. In his last fight, Tony decisioned Jimmy McLarnin in a 10-round non-titler.



The Pui Ching baseball team which won two matches in the Hongkong league during the week-end, bringing their season's record to date played 10, won 8, lost two. On Saturday they inflicted on the Volunteers their first defeat of the season. (Photo Mee Cheung).

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E. F. FINCHER

... returns to league tennis this afternoon.

NEW FOOTBALL CHIEF BANS FIXTURE SALES

"CLUBS HAVE DONE WITHOUT HELP FOR 50 YEARS"

Mr. Charles E. Sutcliffe, aged 70, who recently led the attack against pool betting on football and whose plan to produce weekly "surprise" fixtures created an upheaval which cost the clubs thousands of pounds through loss of gate receipts, has been appointed the new chief of the Football League in succession to the late Mr. John McKenna.

Amid all the confusion and bitterness the campaign created, it was declared, "Sutcliffe must go." Yesterday, in appreciation of his 50 years' work on behalf of the game, he was acclaimed as the man to lead the clubs in all their activities.

There will be no new attempt to defeat the pools. Neither will there be negotiations with the syndicates for the sale of fixtures.

NO NEED FOR SUBSIDY

"It is still said that we might earn stupendous sums for the clubs and the game from outside sources," said Mr. Sutcliffe.

"The League is not in need of any subsidy. For nearly 50 years we have carried on successfully, and whatever offers might be made will be refused. This has already been decided by the clubs."

Mr. Sutcliffe is a solicitor practising at Rawtenstall, Lancashire.

As a young man he first played Rugby, but when the present Burnley club was formed he was converted to "Soccer."

He was first elected to the League management committee 38 years ago, and is the only survivor of the original shareholders.

ANOTHER HONOUR

Recently a further honour was conferred on him by his election as a vice-president of the Football Association, of which he has been a member for about 16 years.

Regarding the present position of the game, Mr. Sutcliffe said:

"I wish the clubs would think less about points and more about the style in which they play.

"The severity of the competition makes the winning of matches ever more important, but success should never be striven for at the expense of the game."

At the annual meeting of the League the proposal to extend the promotion and relegation scheme to four up and four down instead of two, as at present, was again defeated.

TEAMS LOSE LEADING PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

meet Hamson and Kitchell, Craigengower's leading couple.

Craigengower are the hosts and court advantage is likely to turn the result in their favour. On the other hand performances up to the present indicate a draw.

Here is the full programme for the week.

TO-DAY

Mixed Doubles

U.S.R.C. v. KC.C. (1)
K.C.C. (2) v. C.R.C.

TUESDAY

"A" Division

K.C.C. v. Recreio
U.S.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.
C.R.C. (1) v. H.K.C.C.
C.R.C. (2) v. I.R.C.

WEDNESDAY

"B" Division

Recreio v. C.R.C. (2)
H.K.C.C. v. C.C.C.
C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.
H.K.U.T.C. v. I.R.C.
C.R.C. (1) v. C.B.A.

THURSDAY

"C" Division

C.C.C. v. K.I.T.C.
Recreio v. A.T.C.
S.C.A.A. v. K.C.C. (2)
I.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.
K.C.C. (1) v. C.R.C.
K.T.G.C.A. v. H.K.U.T.C.

FRIDAY

"D" Division

K.C.C. v. R.S.C.
A.T.C. v. S.C.A.A.
I.R.C. v. C.B.A.
P.R.C. v. K.I.T.C.

HOCKEY STATEMENTS

Reports To Be Considered By Association Council

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association is to be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday, at 5.30 p.m., to receive reports on the Civilians v. Combined Services match, the annual Interport match with Macao, the annual International tournament and the Hon. Treasurer's financial statement on the Macao Interport.

Also on the agenda are the appointment of an Awards Sub-Committee and the fixing of a date to consider the annual report and for the Annual General Meeting.

LADY GOLFERS

MRS. MACADAM QUALIFIES FOR CAPTAIN'S CUP

Playing in the qualifying round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Section Captain's Cup Competition, Mrs. Macadam qualified with a score of 99-25=74.

The L. G. U. Medal Competition, Bronze Division, over the New Course, Fanling, last month, was won by Mrs. Mackintosh with a score of 122-31=91. There were no entries for the Silver Division.

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WIMBLEDON ROLL OF HONOUR

Four Out Of 5 Titles For Britain

Wimbledon crowned her 1936 champions on Saturday when, for the first time since The Championships have included mixed and ladies' doubles, Britain won four out of the five titles.

A tired Helen Jacobs and an overawed Mrs. Sarah Fabyan proved no match for Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Freda James in the final of the women's doubles. Britain thus retained a 1935 title, as she did when Fred Perry and Dorothy Round beat Donald Budge and Mrs. Fabyan after a very hard match to annex the mixed doubles championship.

The display of Frank Wilde and Charles Hare against Hughes and Tuckey in the final of the men's doubles was highly encouraging.

United States had to rest content with one championship after providing finalists in three events.

The complete list of champions and runners-up follows.

MEN'S SINGLES

F. J. Perry (Great Britain).
G. Von Cramm (Germany) runner-up.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.)
Mme. Sperling (Denmark) runner-up.

MEN'S DOUBLES

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Great Britain).
C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde (Great Britain) runners-up.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss K. Stammers and Miss Freda James (Great Britain).
Miss H. Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan (U.S.A.) runners-up.

MIXED DOUBLES

F. J. Perry and Miss D. Round (Great Britain).
D. Budge and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan (U.S.A.) runners-up.

CHINESE IN INDIA

Olympic Soccerites' Drawn Match

Calcutta, July 4.

A match played between India and the Chinese Olympic Games football team before 150,000 spectators ended in a draw, each side scoring one goal. —*Reuter.*

BRITAIN TO COMPETE

London, July 4.

Great Britain has decided to compete in the Olympic Soccer Tournament to be held at Berlin next month. —*Reuter.*

America's Athletic Supremacy

HIGH HURDLES PROSPECTS

Berlin.

America's supremacy in the high hurdle event is emphasised again by results attained this season up to May. It is only by the regulation that each country can enter no more than three athletes for each Olympic event that other countries have a look-in in that event at Berlin.

Giving only three names of the nine Americans who lead the field—and by a good margin at that—the ranking for the 110 metre high-hurdle event would be: Towns, U.S.A., 14.1 seconds; Cope, U.S.A., 14.2; Kirkpatrick, U.S.A., 14.4; Lavory, South Africa, 14.8; Kiel, South Africa, 14.9; Caldana, Italy, 14.9.

Neither Lavory nor Kiel, according to marks attained so far, seem fast enough to repeat the feat of their countryman, S. J. M. Atkinson, who at Amsterdam nosed out an American phalanx of timber-toppers that previous to the game looked as unbeatable as this year's crop.

ONLY TWICE BEATEN

By the way, so far the United States has been beaten only twice out of a gold medal in the high hurdles at Olympic Games. The other non-U.S.A. winner outside Atkinson was E. J. Thomson, Canada, who won the event at Antwerp, 1920.

In the 400 metre low hurdles,—200 metre low hurdles are not on the Olympic programme—results this season have so far been even worse than last year when Tom Moore and Glen Hardin, both U.S.A., headed the list. According to achievements this season the ranking for the 400 metre hurdles would be: Padilha, Brazil, 54.2 seconds; Nelson, U.S.A., 54.5; Rushton, South Africa, 54.8; Hardin U.S.A., 54.9; Bekker, South-Africa, 55.1; Davis, South Africa, 55.2. The latter time was attained also by Robert Tisdall, Ireland, winner of the event at Los Angeles with 51.8 seconds, and by Iwanovic, Yugoslavia. Next ranks Facelly, Italy, who was already in the finals of this event at Amsterdam, 1928. His best time so far this season is 55.8 seconds.

May it be noted that only twice has the 400 metre low hurdle event been won at Olympic Games with marks slower than those of the first four in the list. This was in 1900, when the event was first introduced to the Olympic programme, and when E. W. Tewksbury, U.S.A., needed 57.3-5 seconds to win, while C. J. Bacon, U.S.A., ran 55 seconds to win the event at London, 1908, under the most dismal weather conditions ever seen at Olympic Games.

Providence (R. I.), July 5.

Helen Stephens set up a 100 metres world record for women with a time of 10.7 secs., compared with the previous record of 11.8 secs. held by Stella Walsh.—*Reuter.*



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E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 34
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18		Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15		Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3		Dec. 12

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CHAPTER II

ANNE arrested her cue in mid-air as Michael stepped over the threshold of the billiard room a moment later.

He turned to his father. "Jim, may I see Anne alone for a minute?"

Jim winked with broad humour. "Think it'll be all-right Anne?"

She smiled brightly. "I'll call if I need help. What about it, Mike? Come to tell me I'm the only woman in the world you ever loved?" As Jim left the room she faced Michael steadily. "Well, my bread winner, what's on your mind?"

His voice was thick and clogged. "Anne, I feel like a heel."

The cue dropped from her hands with an unnerving clatter. Her violet eyes turned black with intolerable pain. "As bad as that, Mike?" she asked quietly.

Miserably, he lowered his eyes. "Well—I'm in love with her."

"And she?"

"Same thing."

Anne wanted to shriek. Instead she moved a stumbling step away and said dully, "Well, that seems to be that."

"What am I to do, Anne?" Michael begged. "I can't bear hurting you."

She swung on him. "Don't pity me, Michael!" Then, gently: "Look, Mike, once and for all. I love you. When you love a person you want him to be happy. And if your happiness means Jerry instead of me, well—" her shoulders twitched in a futile shrug, "—you don't have to worry about letting me down, my dear. You've given me the swellest seven years a woman ever had. Now beat it."

Seven years gone up in smoke, her heart mourned. Seven years snatched away by a girl's pretty face.

Michael hesitated at the door. "Anne, I—"

Her back was toward him. "Go ahead, Mike, while I'm still being a lady. It's likely to wear off any minute."

He left. To old Jim Talbot, Anne said a few minutes later, "Jim, I'm taking a little trip to Reno."

He digested this in strained silence then suddenly pounded his fist on the table. "Anne, you make me sick. Honest you do, letting that dame get away with it.

Her face was ashen beneath her bright cap of hair. Doggedly, she replied, "I tried, Jim. The only way I knew how. If Mike wants to go I don't want to keep him."

"You're a liar, Anne."

"Perhaps."

He took her hands in his huge paw. "Why don't you let go, Anne? It'll do you good."

"I wish I could." Her throat was tight and dry.

"A few tears would help.

"Can't cry."

As quick as flicking light, he slapped her square across the face.

She recoiled, her eyes dumb and stricken. Her mouth twisted pitifully. Then, in blessed relief the tears fell—fell and rained their way down Jim's waiting shoulder as he patted her head in awkward consolation.

* * *

RENO was a raw, bandaged wound in Anne's heart and the South American sea voyage just a blur of scenery and strange faces. Not until the afternoon of her homecoming when old Jim and Stanley Ashton had met her with a roaring, affectionate welcome, did her sense of humour reassert itself.

It came to her aid now as, with Jerry's audacious wedding invitation in her bag, she stepped through the door of what had once been her home.

Jerry girded to the teeth in bridal array was in her boudoir. "Anne! It's grand of you to come!"

There was an amazed rustle from the bridesmaids and a slight squeal from Susan Hallam, a girl whose mental diet consisted of any and every choice morsel of gossip that came her way.

"I can't be drunk at eleven in the morning," Susan said, staring at Anne.

Jerry turned to her and the others impatiently. "Anne and I want to talk. Excuse us, will you?" When they were alone she said warmly, "I'm so glad you could come."

"So am I," Anne returned quietly. "You and I are showing the world how civilized women should behave."

Anne smiled dryly. "Do you think the world's very interested?"

A voice said from the door, "I know it's against the rules but I couldn't resist peeping into—" Michael stepped in, then stared. "Anne! What are you doing here?"

Something swift and personal passed between them—a spark of the love that had once bound them together. Then it was gone, for Jerry stood there, proud and irresistibly possessive.

"We're showing the world how civilized women should behave." Mockery, like a mischievous urchin, lurked in Anne's smile. "How are you Mike?"

"Anne, I didn't know anything about this."

She gestured airily. "Oh, Jerry and I thought we ought to behave like gentlemen—right to the bilt."

Jerry said, with snug contentment, "Two women with sufficient intelligence can always get together and iron things out."

"Iron things out?" Anger flared in Michael's eyes. "There's nothing to iron out. My life with Anne has nothing to do with my life with you."

Anne turned to him gently. "It's all right. I came willingly. I wanted to wish you luck."

He was inarticulate. "Anne, I'm more than grateful. You're grand."

The strains of the wedding march swelled softly from the organ. Unheeded Michael left the room in obedience to its summons.

A few moments later Anne stood beside one of the large urns in the living room. A spasm of unimaginable grief shook her like a strong wind as the words of the minister clawed her eardrums.

"Into this holy estate," his voice droned on, "these two persons present come now to be joined. If any man can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together—"

Silently, like a tragic shadow, Anne stole out of the house.

(To Be Continued)

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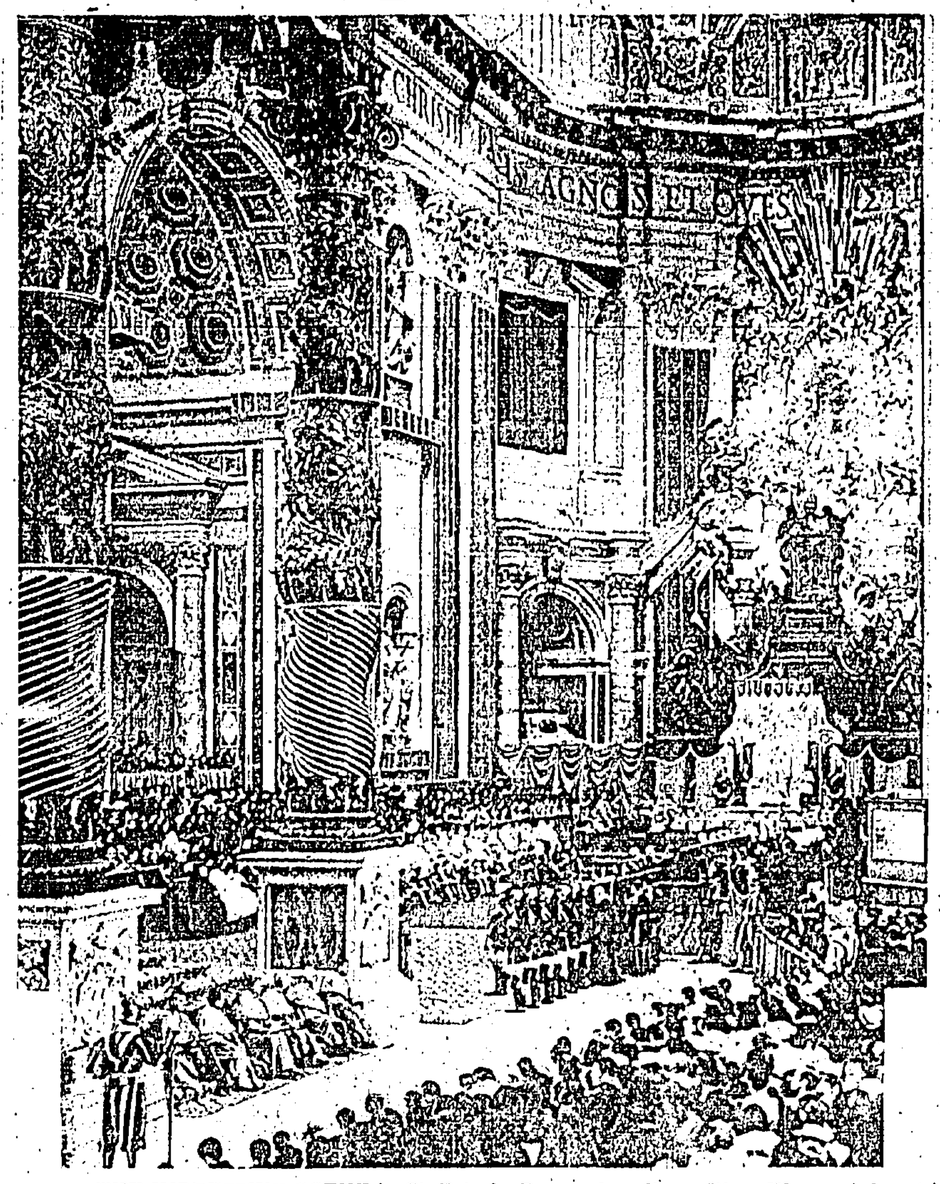
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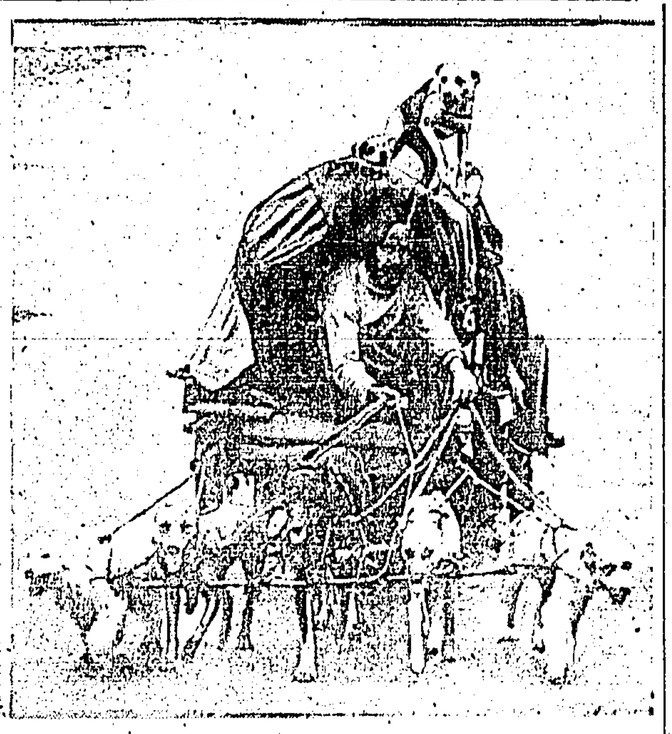
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

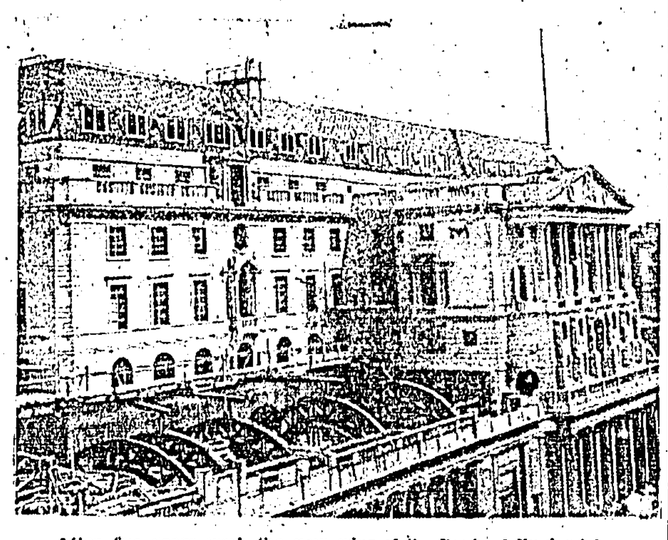
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



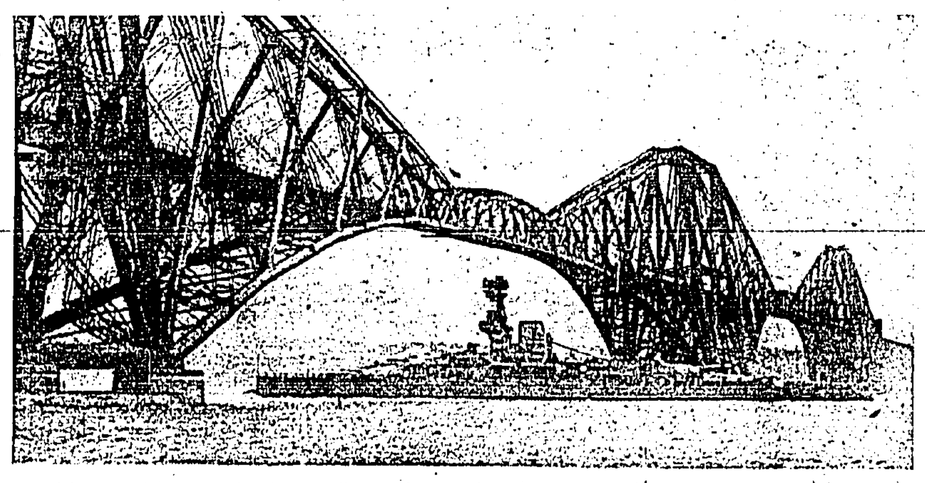
THE IMPRESSIVE SCENE in St. Peter's, Rome, when Pope Pius XI. carried out Pontifical Mass in celebration of his 80th birthday.



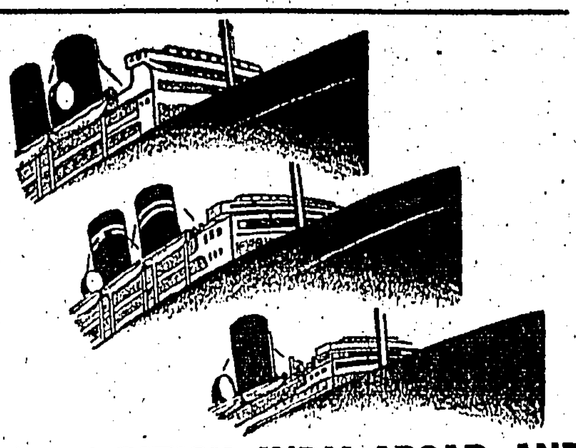
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TAIPING	7 July	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	18 Aug.	21 Aug.	6 Sept.
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.

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Dairen (Dalny)	Moji	Sourabaya
Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagasaki	Sydney
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DRAMA THAT STIRS YOUR DEEPEST EMOTIONS!

One man against untold menace...fighting to save his people... speeding serum through the sky-ways...giving of himself that others might live... climaxing his amazing career with a miracle that thundered his deeds to the world!



—TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S— Zasu Pitts—Hugh O'Connell in "The Affairs of Susan" A Universal Picture

—TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA— RUTH CHATTERTON in "LADY OF SECRETS" A Columbia Picture.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



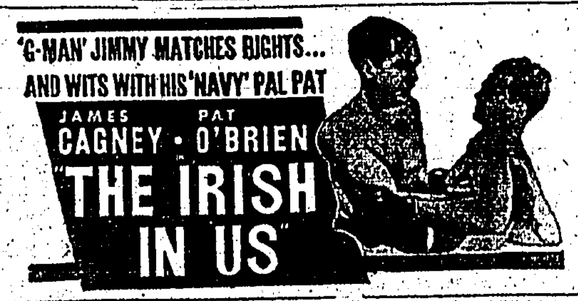
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"FRECKLES" TOM BROWN with VIRGINIA WEIDLER

An RKO Radio Picture.

TO-DAY ONLY — **MAJESTIC THEATRE** — At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



Tuesday:—"LAUGHING at LIFE" with Victor McLaglen

FORTUNE FOR SISTER OF BRITON WHO TAMED NIAGARA

Ryde (Isle of Wight), June 28.

STANLEY HOLLAND, of Lucton, Herefordshire, who harnessed Niagara Falls to provide water for the town of Niagara, has left the bulk of his fortune of £400,000 to his sister Ethel. She kept house for him for twenty-five years.

Miss Holland visited Ryde recently to nurse another brother, an invalid, who lives here. Her bachelor brother, Stanley, left his English home forty-one years ago.

His body is being brought back in the Aquitania, in which he had planned to go to England for his annual holiday.

"My brother was a brilliant young man when he went to America," another sister, who is staying here, said. "Everybody thought he had a great future at home, and was unwise to go abroad. But he carried out many big engineering works in the Rocky Mountains and other places.

"We are surprised he was such a rich man, for he had given much money to charity and the Church. Ethel and he were devoted to each other."



An Arab sheep-keeper outside Jerusalem. One of the type of Arabs who consider their subsistence threatened by the invasion of the Jews.

Golf At 96

ROCKEFELLER LIKES THE GAME BUT HE HATES TO LOSE A BALL

WHEN John D. Rockefeller, the millionaire, who still plays golf at the age of ninety-six, misses a putt, he only says: "Shame, shame, shame." He never forgets to say the word three times.

This, and other details of J. D.'s game, have been told to the B.U.P. by Joe Mitchell, the professional who taught him to play golf, after the old man had decided that the game of quoits had become too tame.

Although Mr. Rockefeller did not take up the game for health reasons, he admits that it has made him feel better than any other game he has ever played. The real reason why he took up the Royal and Ancient pastime was because he wanted to surprise his wife.

Mrs. Rockefeller never found out that he was taking lessons, as he used to send a carriage for Joe Mitchell to come and instruct him before eight o'clock in the mornings, while Mrs. Rockefeller was still asleep.

WORKS HARD

"I never had a pupil in all my fifty years of golf who worked as hard at the game as Mr. Rockefeller did in those first few weeks," said Mitchell. "Not many mornings did I get away before 10 or 11 o'clock.

"And he believed in getting his money's worth. I charged him the regular fee of £1 an hour, which was pretty 'steep' in those days, and he saw to it that he got full value.

"For example, when he was on the practice tee, he did not like to stand idle while one caddy returned the balls he had hit. So he always brought six, seven or eight caddies to the tee, and had them returning balls in relays.

"He always had one caddy forming sand tees, and consequently there was always a ball ready for him to hit."

There was no "19th hole" on the course. J. D. is a strict teetotaller, and he offered his guests ginger ale, and nothing more.

SURPRISED WIFE

Mrs. Rockefeller was surprised one day when he challenged her to a game. "Why, John," she said, "golf isn't a game you can just start playing; you have to have lessons."

"You drive, and then I'll show you," he replied.

When he hit a nice drive down the middle of the fairway, Mrs. Rockefeller's surprise was genuine, and she said: "I might have known it. You always do things better and more easily than anyone else."

As she said this J. D. winked at Joe Mitchell and shook his head as much as to say: "Don't you ever tell her."

J. D.'s only economy was in the matter of balls. He did not mind buying lots of clubs, but he was thrifty about balls.

A caddy once told him that two of his partners when they drove into the rough only looked for the ball for a minute or two, and if they did not find it they dropped a new one on the fairway and played on.

"Huh," said Mr. Rockefeller, as he resumed poking in the grass for a missing ball, "they must have barrels of money."

Sailors' Dreaded Enemy

WORM THAT IS A MOLLUSC

Scientists in San Francisco Bay have for the first time been able to watch the shipworm, the sailor's enemy for more than 2,000 years, at his destructive work.

They have seen him "rasping" away the hardest wood with long rows of finepointed teeth, only visible under the microscope, and more like a file than teeth as human beings know them.

They have been able to prove also that he disdains the use of any chemical to help soften or dissolve away the wood, and have found the final proof of his technique in the minute radiating scratches which he leaves at the end of his burrow.

The shipworm can digest wood, as well as merely cut it away, growing on it from about a hundredth of an inch in length, when he first attaches himself to the wood, to (in some cases) as much as four feet. Only the smell of eucalyptus and the poisonous alkaloids of "greenheart" will put him off—but neither in these, nor other analogous woods, is the deterrent effect permanent.

DAMAGE THROUGH THE AGES

All this is recorded in a pamphlet on "Marine Boring Animals," issued by the Natural History Museum. "The dreaded shipworm," it is stated, "has been an enemy of seafaring men since ships first sailed the seas. It attacked the triremes of Athens and the galleys of Venice, it rotted the timbers of Drake's "Golden Hind," and it caused anxiety in the revival of wooden shipbuilding which followed the Great War. In the dykes of Holland it has more than once threatened disaster to a nation, and in many parts of the world it still defies all the resources of the harbour engineer."

Another peculiarity of shipworm activity is that, though a timber pile may be literally riddled with their burrows, no shipworm will ever cross another's path. They normally bore along the grain of the wood, but on approaching within an inch or two of a rival burrow will turn off at right angles.

Yet, though it will turn, it is not not a worm. It is, in fact, a mollusc, and a nearer relative to oyster than to the "loathly worm" of Mr. Gilbert Chesterton's verse.

HARMONICAS FOR OIL

New York, June 24.

ONE of the strangest "swaps" in the history of international trade has resulted from the German Government's prohibition of the export of currency.

In return for large shipments of oil the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has accepted 40,000,000 harmonicas.

Shyly, Mr. Walter Teagle, president of the company, revealed today to his stockholders the details of this remarkable bargain.

"TWO FOR EVERY BOY"

"We are using," he said, "devious ways of getting our money. We have bought some ships and we have now enough harmonicas to give two to every boy in the country."

He was unable to say to what horrible uses the harmonicas would be put. They cannot be employed in sounding an optimistic note in the oil industry, which, Mr. Teagle said, was suffering from an excess of crude oil and petrol in storage.

Ten million barrels of petrol have been added to the storage since the beginning of this year.

Aerial Ambulance Saves A Woman

DOCTOR'S ARCTIC ADVENTURE

A doctor whose practice lies among the snows and mountains of the Arctic Circle naturally finds his greatest problem is getting to his patients.

Boat, sled, ox-cart, reindeer, all take their turn, but the greatest boon now is the aeroplane.

It has proved its value even more in getting patients to hospital, and Dr. Einar Wallquist in "Can the Doctor Come" (Hodder and Stoughton, 10s. 6d.), relates that it has already won the entire confidence of the hardy Lapps among whom he works.

He describes how it was responsible for saving the life of Anna, "a fine-looking woman, tall and handsome. Nordic in type and elastic in carriage."

Anna was thrown from her sled while driving along the frozen lakes, and her injuries were such that an urgent operation was necessary. During the flight "Anna lay quite still and did not seem in the least troubled by the unfamiliarity of her mode of travel. . . . By and by I felt that Anna's pulse was growing weaker and more irregular. She was plainly sinking fast.

"I had a terrible feeling of being locked into a cage in the clouds, and was tormented by the knowledge that I could do nothing."

But the 'plane was in time, and Anna was hurried to the operating theatre.

"It was with difficulty that I retained my self-possession as she looked at me with her calm, intelligent eyes and asked, 'Do you think I'll wake up again, doctor?'"

But the operation was successful, and when Anna returned to her own people she was full of gratitude for the machines to which she owed her life.

'LEMONADE' OFF OCEAN BED

UNSOLVED MYSTERY OF THE ANTARCTIC

A 33-year-old mystery of the ocean is being investigated at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington.

It is the riddle of how a mixture of chalk and lemonade came to be formed into a mineral 13,000 to 15,000 feet beneath the surface of the Weddell Sea in the Antarctic.

How did the citric acid of lemonade, normally found only in plants, find its way to a deep ocean bed?

Why should chemically combined lemonade be found only at the bottom of the Antarctic?

The problems raised are so fantastic that the museum experts confess themselves baffled. Yet there is no doubt as to the authenticity of the specimens, and their story is almost as strange as their mystery.

They were brought up by the Scotia Antarctic Expedition in 1902-4 in the course of a series of depth-soundings in the sea in question. At that time the scientists of the party were more interested in the depth of the ocean bed and in the character of the mud of which it was composed.

Ever since then, therefore, the mineral specimens have remained in the possession of Mr. A. Earland, who was responsible, at the time for the investigations. They have now come as a gift from him to the museum.

OTHER SUBSTANCES

In addition to the mysterious chalk-lemonade mineral, they include a second substance, normally of animal or plant origin, which again has never before been found as a mineral, and a third type of material which has never been found beneath the sea, though common enough on land.

The history of the specimens has been fully re-examined. X-rays have been used to test their structure, and the most delicate methods of chemical analysis have established their chemical nature beyond doubt. And, in the end, all that the museum experts can say is that they are fully satisfied as to the facts.

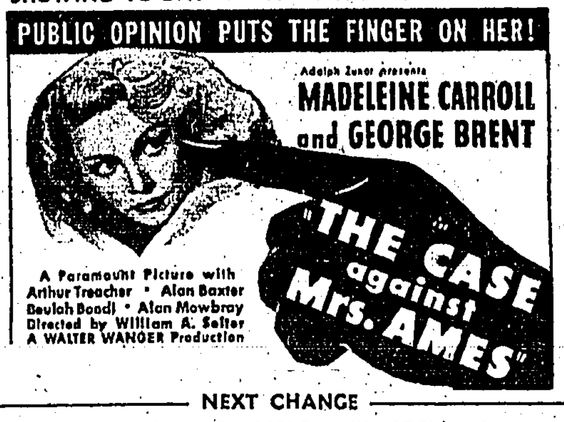
"One of the few points which seems certain," a representative of the *Morning Post* was not at the museum, "is that the Weddell Sea cannot have been dry land at the time the organic materials were formed. Its present depth is much too great."

The only other certainty is that Mr. Earland's name will be immortalised. The chalk-lemonade mineral has been named "Earlandite."

QUEEN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

PUBLIC OPINION PUTS THE FINGER ON HER!



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MATINEES: 20c. 30c. EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

PRESIDENT BUSY DEDICATES PARK IN SHENANDOA

Great Meadows, Vir., July 4.

Dedicating the Shenandoa National Park, President Roosevelt praised the Civil Conservation Corps. He said that conservation of human and material resources was the "compelling reason leading to the task of putting the idle on the land."

Following the dedication the President proceeded to Monticello.—*United Press.*

In Jefferson's Footsteps

Monticello, July 4.

Speaking to several thousand hearers on the lawn of Jefferson's home, President Roosevelt called the nation to "relight the sacred fire of freedom," which President Jefferson had kindled.

The President shunned politics and confined his remarks mainly to a eulogy of Jefferson. He drew attention to the form of government that Jefferson had established as the system under which America has "lived and grown." He appealed for continuation of Jefferson's spirit in youth as a necessity in modern democracy. Recalling the 1,776 patriots he observed that the source of their greatness lay in their new sense of freedom.

"Theirs were not the Gods of Things as They Were but the Gods of Things as they Ought to Be. They used new means and models to build new structures."

Introducing President Roosevelt, the Jefferson Memorial Foundation's President, Mr. Stuart G. Gibboney, called him "a worthy successor of Jefferson." He hailed President Roosevelt's "devotion to the cause of the common people whom Jefferson served and trusted."—*United Press.*

Tammany Hall

New York, July 4.

President Roosevelt in a message read in the Tammany Hall when commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Society of Tammany, said, "The story of the freedom of this country is the story of a long and continuous struggle in which special privileges have been sought for the enrichment and aggrandisement of the few at the expense of the rights of the common man."

Mr. Cummings in a speech replied to the charges that New Dealers by enlarging Federal power threaten the American form of government. He said, "America was not finished when the Declaration of Independence was issued. That day America began. We are no longer a nation whose problems are merely local."

He contended that it was not the theory of government but the times that had changed. "There are many influential and intelligent citizens indulging in fears largely artificial that something terrible is happening in America. They seek to interpret the laws of the Constitution in such a fashion as to check rather than to guide the flow of life, flinging themselves athwart the currents of existence, ordering them to pause. These futile gestures bring only disappointment and bitterness to those indulging in them. Nothing is happening in America except that it is growing and insisting on not losing its freedom in the process."—*United Press.*

American Holiday Takes Heavy Toll

Washington, July 4.

The July 4 holiday deaths exceeded the one hundred and are mounting rapidly every hour with the greatest crowds on highways and at resorts of any week-end since the depression began.

Actuaries forecast that at least 300 will die during the week-end from automobile accidents, and that 150 will drown.

Firework fatalities were few but dozens were injured.

At Veazie, Maine, William McKenna, a 40-year old shell-shocked veteran, was deranged by exploding crackers and seized an axe with which he brained Eugene Prouty, aged 53.

Donald Watson, aged 11, of Philomath, Ore., was rendered speechless for life when a tin can shattered by a cracker severed his vocal cords.

A *United Press* survey shows at least 87 dead, of which 52 are due to automobiles, 22 to drowning, one to fireworks and 12 to miscellaneous accidents.—*United Press.*

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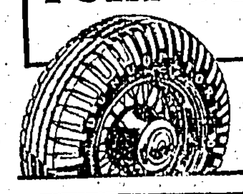
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KWEICHOW CLASH REPORTED

KWANGSI TROOPS OVER BORDER

INVASION INTENDED?

Shanghai, July 6.

Chinese press reports state Kwangsi troops have clashed with Kweichow provincial forces at Tuyun, 200 miles from Kweiyang.

No indication of the extent of the fighting nor of the number of casualties has been received.

The Kwangsi commanders are reported to be transferring troops from the South Hunan positions to reinforce a body at present marching into Kweichow.—*United Press.*

APPEALS TO FLIERS' LOYALTY

CANTON LEADER'S EXHORTATION

MUST RESIST JAPANESE

Canton, July 6.

It is revealed that General Chan Chai-tong yesterday proceeded to the Air Force headquarters here and later to the aviation school where he addressed aviators for fully three hours, urging them, firstly, to be faithful to their duties and, secondly, to do their utmost to resist the Japanese aggressors.

General Chan assured the aviators that henceforth all members of the force would receive better treatment than they had had in the past.

During his visits, General Chan was vigilantly guarded by a heavily armed bodyguard.

It is understood that large numbers of the officers of the air force have been promoted to high ranks, and to posts recently vacated.

DELAYED FINANCING

Postponement of the flotation of the $10,000,000 air defence bonds until October was announced in an official statement to-day. Originally, the flotation was scheduled for July.

The present scheme is to raise $5,000,000 in two months, from October to November 30, and another $5,000,0000 a few months later through the medium of subscription of twenty cents by each adult in Kwangtung.

The funds so raised will be entirely devoted to expansion of the air force.

Another decree has been issued by the South-west Political Council, announcing its decision to cease collecting the national defence income tax as from July, on the grounds that the sharp rise in commodity prices and the increased cost of living makes the task extremely difficult and the burden of taxation on the people severe.—*Reuter.*

HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGE

Tsoi Chu, unemployed, aged 20, of Singapore, was committed by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions on a charge of highway robbery.

Defendant was alleged to have robbed a Japanese woman, Ai Ichi Kawa, of a leather purse containing $8.20 and a gold hair ornament set with jade, at Eastern Hospital Road on June 21.

Evidence was given this morning by Cheung Chi-kin, master of the Shi Hing Cheung jewellery shop, No. 137 Johnston Road, who said he had bought a gold ornament, Exhibit A, from a man for $8. The man had asked him to melt it down. Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey then produced the jade part of the ornament, which he stated had been given him by an informer who could not now be found.

Defendant made no statement.

At the weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club to-morrow the speaker will be Rotarian P. S. Cassidy, and his subject:—"Hongkong Develops a Social Conscience."

ETHIOPIANS TO STRIKE AGAIN DURING RAINS

Awaiting Day When Aircraft Impotent

BELEAGUERED ITALIAN GARRISON DOOMED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Cairo, July 5.

The rains will impose a severe test on the Italian army of occupation in Ethiopia, declares Mr. Christopher Holme, *Reuter's* special correspondent, formerly with the Italian northern armies. He has just arrived here.

High-placed Italian officials in Ethiopia, he says, insist that brigandage is small, but concede that it is sometimes political and may take years to eliminate.

During the recent feast of Michael, the Ethiopians swore to drive out the Italians and boast now that they are reserving their big effort for the worst week of rains, when Italian aircraft will be impotent.

The Italians hold the opinion that the Ethiopians are more interested in inter-tribal pillaging than in resisting the Italian occupation, but during the last two months large bodies of well-armed bandits have fiercely opposed Italian punitive expeditions.

Soldiers Murdered

The throats of a number of Italian soldiers were cut while they slept one night recently in various parts of Addis Ababa itself, after which incident the Italians arrested thousands of persons, including some Europeans. Many were released, others were induced to work on the roads under Italian supervision, and the remainder are now jamming improvised gaols.

Italian garrison forces are largely confined to towns, owing to the difficulty of maintaining communications with the interior.

Garrison Doomed

A garrison of several hundreds at Aspasafari is regarded as doomed, for it is surrounded by thousands of armed Ethiopians.

The regular Addis Ababa aeroplane traffic has already ceased owing to the bad weather.

The Italians express confidence in their ability to control the situation and say they will give the recalcitrants the option of working or enlisting. The latter offer is undoubtedly a most powerful inducement to pacification, as recruits for the Italian army will receive a uniform and rifle, and a wage of 120 lire a month.—*Reuter Special.*

SERIOUS FIGHTING IN PARIS

RIGHTISTS MOB POLICE

REDS CAUSE TROUBLE

Paris, July 5.

A fight between hundreds of demonstrators here to-day resulted in the mobbing of thirty policemen and Mobile Guards, and twenty of the demonstrators and ten police were taken to hospital.

Rightists seizing chairs, syphons and glasses in the open air cafes on the Champs Elysees repeatedly clashed with police and Mobile Guards. Some 4,000 civilians participated in the disturbances.

However, the fighting was sporadic and unorganised and moved up and down the boulevards, the demonstrators shouting "Vive Laroque," the leader of the Croix de Feu.

At Aix-en-Provence Leftists were troublesome. They attacked automobiles flying the tri-colour. Seven were injured when the Mobile Guards intervened and one rioter was shot three times and is in a critical condition as a result of the fighting.—*United Press.*

BRITISH BILLETS ATTACKED

ARABS CREEP TO CLOSE QUARTERS

ENFILADED BY HIGHLANDERS

Jerusalem, July 5.

There has been a recrudescence of the bombing and sniping in Palestine.

During the week-end three Jews employed in the Public Works Department in Jerusalem were wounded seriously in a bomb explosion.

Bombs were also thrown in Jaffa, Haifa and Nablus, but no casualties are reported from these cities.

A large number of Arabs were arrested this morning in connection with an unsuccessful attempt to bomb a bridge.

Arab snipers crept up to a position in close proximity to the military billets at Hebron and opened fire upon the Cameron Highlanders in quarters there. The Highlanders mustered and went out to meet the attackers, executing a manoeuvre which enabled them to enfilade the Arabs' position. Their fire killed one and wounded three Arabs.—*Reuter.*

Zeppelin Sets New Trip Time

Frankfurt, June 6.

The Von Hindenburg arrived here at 1.20 a.m. to-day, thus establishing a world record for the return journey across the Atlantic ocean.

The big sky-liner completed the passage from Lakehurst, N.J., in 45 hours 39 minutes.

The total time for the journey to and from Lakehurst was five days nineteen hours and fifty-one seconds.—*Reuter.*

BONNY YOUNG BRITISH PRINCE



Curly-headed Prince Edward, eight-months-old son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent is here seen enjoying the sunshine in the gardens of his home in Belgrave Square.

LEAGUE'S END IN SIGHT?

Paris Press Feels Deep Pessimism

RETURN TO POLICIES OF FORCE FORESEEN

Paris, July 5.

Disillusionment and pessimism pervade the newspapers here to-day where commentators concern themselves with the League of Nations' past week of drama.

Le Matin claims that Geneva has never experienced an atmosphere like yesterday's, when at any time a mere nothing might have produced a serious incident.

Le Journal remarks that the day was disastrous for the League.

Le Petit Parisien says the League has fortunately rectified its error in imposing sanctions, but the process has badly shaken its prestige.

L'Oeuvre touches the depths of pessimism, declaring that yesterday's proceedings gave all delegates the impression that the institution must soon close down. There will be no alternative, this paper says, but a policy of alliances; in other words, a policy of force.—*Reuter.*

BABY DIES OF SCALDS

A nine-months old boy, Lam Shiu-ming, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering with scalds caused when he fell into a tub of boiling water at 32 Graham Street. He died at 10 p.m. yesterday.

SILVER IMPORTS CONTINUE

U.S. PURCHASES AT HIGH LEVEL

KEEPING PACE WITH GOLD

Washington, July 5.

Silver imports into the United States for the week ended June 26 totalled $266,834,731 which is the highest since February 7, and which consisted chiefly of exceptional Chinese imports.

From the East $5,400,000 worth of silver arrived at San Francisco to-day, completing, it is understood, part of the regular purchases from China that the United States Treasury contracted in May.

Of the week's total imports Mexico supplied $936,080, Peru $245,970, Canada $102,951, Honduras $40,453 while the Soviet, Chile and the Philippines contributed lesser amounts.

Gold imports for the same period totalled $38,049,998, indicating that the silver purchases must continue for a long term in order to reach the desired proportions with gold.—*United Press.*

COUP AT DANZIG FEARED

"FIRST FRUITS" OF LEAGUE FAILURE

NAZI LEADER'S OUTBURST

Geneva, July 5.

Few will be surprised if the League of Nations is soon faced with some disagreeable *fait accompli* at Danzig, after the Nazi leader Herr Greiser's outburst before the League of Nations Council yesterday.

His claim that he spoke on behalf of the whole German people when he attacked Mr. Sean Lester, the Irish High Commissioner of Danzig, suggests official inspiration. He asked that the High Commissioner be removed, charging that he was on the side of the minority in Danzig.

The League passed a resolution of confidence in Mr. Lester, however, and Herr Greiser showed his indignation. At one stage of the proceedings he said he knew he could expect no more from the League in view of its dilatory methods.

A member of the Council, alluding to Herr Greiser's speech, told *Reuter:* "Here are the first fruits of this morning's Ethiopian resolution."—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

Tokyo, July 6.

Russian and Japanese ships are racing against heavy seas to the assistance of Soviet ship Sima, which has been aground near Omnokotan Island, off Kamchatka, since July 2.

Distress signals from the ship says she is leaking and that her engines are disabled.—*Reuter.*

DELAYING CONVERSATIONS

Nanking, July 6.

The Japanese Ambassador has decided to postpone broaching conversations for the readjustment of Sino-Japanese relations until after the C. E. C. session, according to Japanese reports. It is added Mr. Kawagoe will meet Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at dinner to-morrow at Dr. H. H. Kung's residence and will come to Shanghai the next day.—*Reuter.*

HUNTING CHING'S SLAYER

ELABORATE POLICE INVESTIGATION

SPECIAL MEN DETAILED

Elaborate investigations are being undertaken by the police with a view to tracing the murderer of Mr. Ching Tien-tau, a former Treasurer of the Canton Government, who was shot dead outside his residence at 51 Robinson Road at 6.30 on Saturday evening. So far, no definite clue has been secured as to the identity of the assassin, but the police are following up certain points which, it is hoped, may lead to the man's apprehension.

On Saturday night and again yesterday passengers on the ferries and at other points were searched by special police detailed for the purpose.

The victim, also known to his foreign friends in Hongkong as Mr. T. T. Ching, was one of the founder directors of the now defunct Industrial and Commercial Bank of Hongkong and was formerly owner of that Bank's building in Queen's Road Central, now the American Asiatic Underwriters.

Having occupied some of the highest Government posts in Canton during the administration of the late General Chen Kwing-ming, Mr. T. T. Ching has been living on retirement in the Colony for some years since the exit of his political associates after the establishment of the Nationalist Government in Nanking.

THREE SHOTS

On Saturday afternoon he proceeded home in his own motor-car, No. 1556. On arrival he was walking up some stone steps leading from the road to his private residence when he was intercepted by an unknown man, described by some eye-witnesses to be a man of about thirty. This man fired three shots, with two pistols, at a close range of about six feet. Two shots entered the back of Mr. Ching, while the third one lodged in his left arm. The fatal shot was believed to have entered near his heart. The victim collapsed on the steps and was seen bleeding profusely. That part of the road being somewhat deserted at that time of the night the assassin had little difficulty in escaping.

When the chauffeur of the victim and relatives inside the house heard the firing, they went out to make enquiries and found Mr. Ching lying unconscious. The chauffeur, together with Mrs. Ching and other relatives wrapped up the wounded man in a blanket and took him to the Government Civil Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

When the Police were notified by telephone of the murder a number of officers arrived and made investigations. The Panama hat worn by the victim was still lying by the road side soaked with blood.

The general story was that a man wearing a white jacket, rushed down the steep path immediately after the shooting.

Relatives said that Mr. T. T. Ching had never been warned of danger and was completely unguarded in all his movements. The last person who saw him alive was his chauffeur, who at the time of the shooting was taking the car slowly from the road into the garage.

EDUCATED IN AMERICA

Fifty-six years old, the deceased was a native of Chungshan district, near Macao. He received his early education in Honolulu and entered Stanford University in America, in 1906. He graduated from this university with the B.A. degree and pursued further studies in the Chicago University where he obtained the Ph.D. degree. On returning to China he joined the then southern Government at the time of the late General Chen Kwing-ming. From the post of Director of Public Works in Canton he was promoted to President

(Continued from Page 12).

SWIMMER RESCUED BY Dr. WONG SIK-TO

Dr. Wong Sik-to, the well-known local eye specialist, was instrumental in saving the life of an unknown swimmer who got into difficulties on Sunday evening at Stanley. It appears that a party of Chinese students had been bathing there, near a raft, when one of them, known to be a very good swimmer, suddenly got some form of cramp.

He shouted for help and threshed the water frenziedly, but his companions thought that he was merely playing a joke on them, and paid no attention. On the point of drowning, he was seen by Dr. Wong, who was out in his motor boat with two friends. He decided that this was no prank and threw a life-belt. The youth, however, was too exhausted even to grasp at this means of succour, and had to be hauled into the boat.

Dr. Wong was assisted in reviving the swimmer by Dr. L. L. Sin, who had been present on the raft, and who swam to the boat. The student was taken ashore, though it was half an hour before he was able to walk. He was assisted away by two friends, complaining of giddiness.

FIREBOAT CREW WINS NAVY'S PRAISE

Naval authorities to-day paid a high tribute to the crew of the fireboat which fought the fire at Stonecutters' Island last night and prevented what might have been a dangerous spread of flames.

Using its water-guns as it came alongside the pier, near which two contractors' matsheds were blazing furiously, the fireboat's crew lost not an instant's time in coming into action. The main hose line was got ashore in a matter of seconds, and smaller hoses attached so that the firemen could get to close quarters and reach the heart of the fire.

The fire was under control within half an hour of the fireboat's arrival, though the flames were visible in Hongkong and Kowloon for an hour.

An official statement from the Naval authorities this morning said that the fireboat's work definitely prevented the spread of the fire to possibly dangerous proportions and certainly saved much valuable property.

GHOST STORY from IRELAND

TOLD *in the* DARK

by J. F. CUMMINS



Seamus, with the fair curly locks.

SO ye don't believe in ghosts? Well, now, listen a bit to the story I'm going to tell ye, and maybe then you'll change your mind. A queer tale ye may think it; but anyhow, this was the way of it.

It was one night last winter, so it was, an' a howlin' black night, with the sea breakin' on the rocks below the way it would smash them all to powder, and the mad devils in the wind screamin' and fightin' and cursin', till ye could hear nothing, not even the wild sea itself, for them.

Now, Sean Flaherty's is the great place to be in on a night as that was, and the only place about where ye might warm yeself with a drop o' the cratur, God save him! And it was Sean's place I reached, that black night, with the soul of me weary with the struggling and fighting with the wild ones in the wind.

And as I reached it, didn't the door of it sudden fling itself open in front of me, unlatched maybe by the wind, and in I staggered, bringin' the rain and the gale with me, too, and dropped into my own place, over by the little window with the lamp burning there.

Well, there was ould Callaghan there, an' Seamus O'Brian, an' his brother Liam, an' Paddy Hennessy, an' a whole lot more that I made out after a bit, and they were singin' an' laughin' away, same as it was a wake they were havin'. And after a little while up comes Sean, the dear man, with my own glass in his hand, an' the steam just risin' from it, the way it was the mist liftin' from the valley in the dawn, and he sets it down before me.

"There y'are, Danny, mann," says he, "drop that down inside ye now an' praise the good God for the storm that makes ye enjoy it the more. God save us, a dirty night!"

But as he turned away from me, didn't one wild blast, fiercer than all the rest, get through a crack somewhere in the window behind me, and put out the little lamp that was there.

"Mother o' God!" muttered Sean, an' turnin' back again, he picked up the little lamp, an' looked at it, while the firelight made strange shadows on the walls. Sean shivered a bit. "That never happened before, since the night the sea brought back Bridgie Healy an' her lad Seamus, seven, eight years ago," he said, and took the lamp slowly over to the fire to be lit again.

☆ ★ ☆

THE singin' had stopped when the light went out, an' one or two of them began to fidget a bit an' look uneasy; for there's tales are told in the village, tales maybe queerer than this I'm tellin', and as true, an' it's a bad thing for the light to go out that way.

"An' who was Bridgie Healy, Sean?" inquired Larry Bryan, who was not long in those parts, and came from the other side of Ireland altogether. "Who was Bridgie Healy?" says Sean, after him, while the rest sat quiet an' still, smokin' by the light of the blazing coals.

"Bridgie Healy, Larry, boy," began Sean, "was the loveliest and fairest creature ever was made by God for the delight of mortal man. Divil a lad in the village that wasn't crazy about that colleen, an' divil a one of the women that didn't love her too, at that.

"Straight an' graceful she was, an' slender as the ripe corn in the breeze, with the blue in her eye like the sea out beyond when the sun shines on it; and the hair of her black as the trees against the evening sky."

Sean sighed again, and spat in the fire. "Well, one day," he went on, "didn't she find herself in love with young Seamus Farrell, who owned the little place above on the north side of the bay. An' there was the two of them, as madly in love as would bring tears to your eyes to see, and as great a match as ye would find in the land, Seamus, with the fair curly locks an' the laughin' blue eyes of him. An' Bridgie—! Well then, there they were an' the wedding to be on the first Sunday in May. An' the whole village mad with delight over it, an' the preparations, an' the joy, an' the excitement!

"An' then, the Thursday before the Sunday fixed for the wedding, young Seamus went out in his boat alone, in the morning. And he didn't come back.

"We found his boat, all right, that night, with the oars gone, an' a big tear in her side, but no Seamus. An' as calm an' quiet a sea as ever was! The good God alone knows what happened, or how it happened.

"But, however, after a while, she took to comin' up on the head here of an evening, an' there she'd sit by the hour, just watchin' the sea, the way it would wring your heart to see her. An' when it got dark, she had a way of comin' in here, an' lightin' this little lamp with her own two hands, an' placing it there on the window, where Danny Connelly's sitting now. And she'd say to me, with the broken heart of her showin' in her blue eyes—'Keep the light there, Sean, man. He'll need it, you see, to find his way back.' An' one time she told me, 'If ever the little lamp blows out, Sean, then we'll know my Seamus has come back.'

"An' that time came, all right; for, one night, and a wild black night it was, like this, didn't the little lamp blow out, not long after Bridgie had gone, after lightin' it."

Sean's voice was soft an' slow, as he went on: "And in the mornin', after the storm, Larry boy, we found the two of them, together, in the quiet water of the little cove below. An' we buried them up there on the top of the head, where Bridgie kept her watch for the lad who was comin' back."

There was a great silence in that room then, and as Sean sighed a bit, and turned again to the fire, the wind outside which seemed to have got quiet itself to listen while Sean was tellin' his tale, got up again, an' whistled an' banged an' howled through the black night.

Sean lit the little lamp then, and, carryin' it careful, like it was a precious thing, he came over to the window an' placed it there on the ledge again, behind me. An' I could see he was whisperin' a little prayer to himself. Then he looked down at me, an' jumped a bit. "Why, Danny mann," said he, "are ye ill or sick, or what? An' ye didn't drink that yet! Ye're as pale as——"

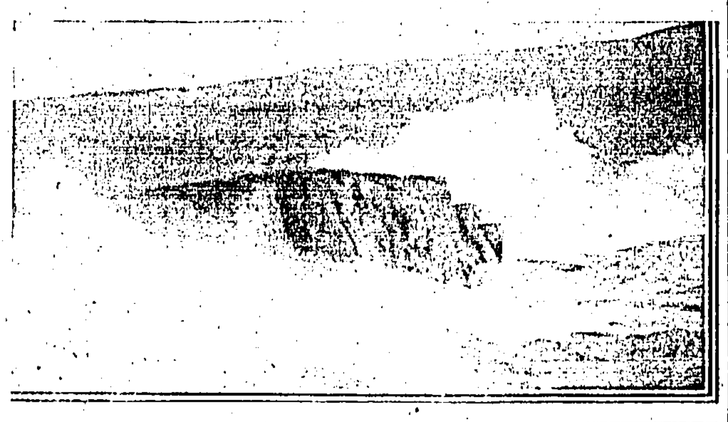
But he stopped then, an' maybe he was about to say more, for his eyes opened wide as he looked in mine. But he said no more, for, at that moment, came a sudden bangin' an' hammerin' at the door, an' a voice callin' his name above the wind.

☆ ★ ☆

"MOTHER o' God," whispered Sean, "I feel sadness in this night, so I do; sadness an' death." An' he looked back once at me as he went to unbolt the door. An' inside stumbled big Peter Moore, with Micky Rogan, an' someone else; an' they was carryin' something between them; something they laid down slowly an' careful.

And Sean dropped to his knees beside the thing they had brought in. But I left them then, for I heard the Voice in the wind, as I'm hearing it at this minute; and, as I went, I heard the terrible cry from Sean: "Holy God an' the Saints! 'Tis the body of Danny Connelly!"

Pictures from the Gainsborough film, "Man of Aran."



Buckle It



FANTASTIC buckles are making belts important in the fashion world. A miniature bouquet surrounded by a paper d'oyley inside a small glass case has been sketched by our artist.

The other belt also asks to be noticed. No less than three bright shades went to the making of the clasp, green, gingerbread brown and pale yellow.

Oriental Note

A Chinaman's head carved from copper gives the right Oriental note to many a dress, and is an effective finish to a wide suède belt. Five metal rings linked together is another decorative touch to a belt of gold kid.

There's no doubt there's plenty of news in belts this season, and they are designed for each and every occasion through the day.

PINEAPPLE FLAN

A DELICIOUS sweet for to-morrow. Line a sandwich tin with short crust, place a buttered paper on the bottom, then fill with uncooked rice. Cook in a hot oven, then remove the rice.

When the case is cold, place the shredded pineapple, with caster sugar, in the centre. Dissolve a pineapple jelly square in a cupful of hot water, and pour over the fruit.

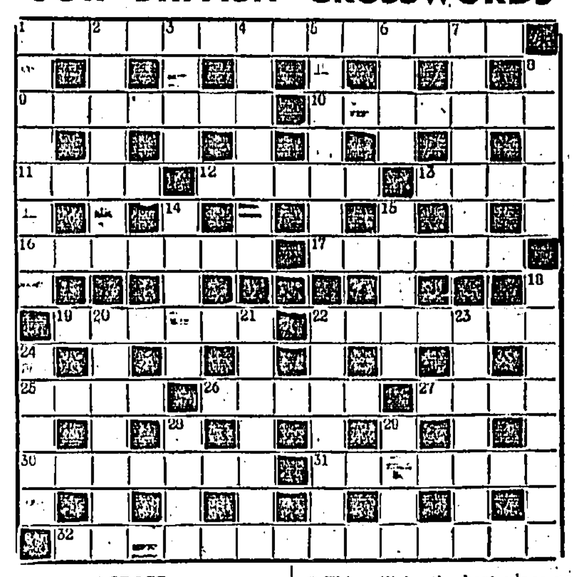
Leave to set, then decorate with spiked, blanched almonds. Serve with whipped cream.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



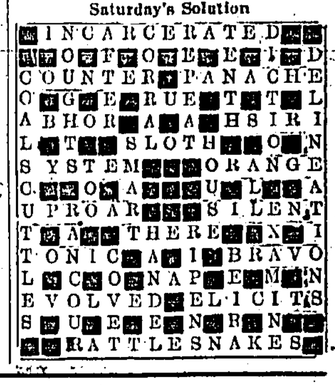
ACROSS

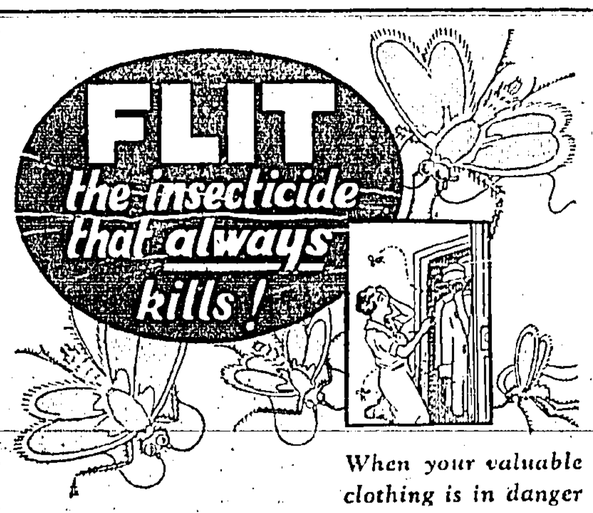
1 The Paris prize (three words, 5, 2, 7).
9 A girl in a strait.
10 Upset: indeed angered, perhaps.
11 They prized it greatly, having been fed naturally, and brought up as a pet. (Hidden.)
12 Ovens.
13 Presumably it isn't as dull as it would seem to live here.
16 Have a little drink with a pal: altogether, now.
17 There's nothing slow about this.
19 Eritrean town.
22 Crush.
25 It isn't only children who may be upset by such a slip.
26 Gropes in dirt for immature insects.
27 If one takes two of a pair one has this.
30 Slow enough for a convict escort?
31 Surrey town.
32 A monster nation (anag.).

DOWN

1 Though these recitals may sometimes be sketchy they are often overdrawn.
2 The countryman who gives vegetables to an insect.
3 Hidden in Clue 11.
4 Cook: a different clue would be this wrote it here.
5 Orders that create depressions.
6 Diogenes lived in a tub; here the Irishman lives in a bottle.
7 Class took first place though irritated.
8 This will be the best place near Edinburgh for studying Scottish customs.
14 A place of sacrifice.
15 Small animal full of large bird.
18 They are usually found in doors.
20 A negro's giggle?
21 What sub-editors do: anyone can see it at Westminster in Essex.
22 You must take a cab for this entertainment, and a half-return.
23 The stipulation is a professional half-dozen thus.
24 May be sung in church with a shilling in the hand.
28 Dear me, mother! All the way from Thibet?
29 Hidden in Clue 11.

Saturday's Solution

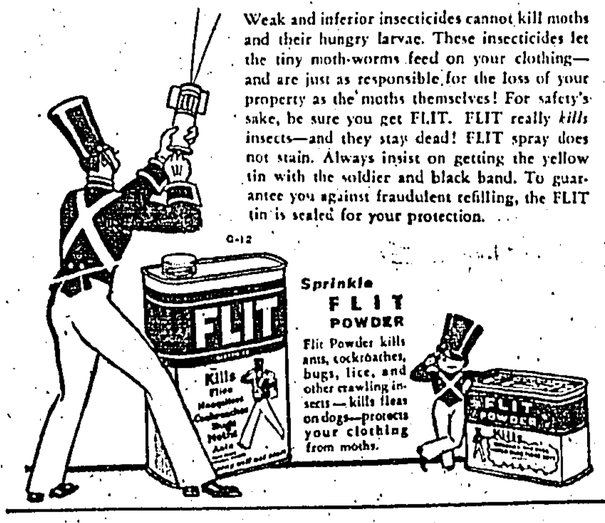




When your valuable clothing is in danger of being moth-eaten—

Don't try to kill moths with weak substitutes for FLIT

Weak and inferior insecticides cannot kill moths and their hungry larvae. These insecticides let the tiny moth-worms feed on your clothing—and are just as responsible for the loss of your property as the moths themselves! For safety's sake, be sure you get FLIT. FLIT really *kills* insects—and they stay dead! FLIT spray does not stain. Always insist on getting the yellow tin with the soldier and black band. To guarantee you against fraudulent refilling, the FLIT tin is sealed for your protection.



BEAUTY ..all at SEA

by DAPHNE EARL

WHEN the water churns up like foam, the ship draws away from the quayside and the gap between you and the land widens until the coast disappears from view, a new life begins.

By the time you have unpacked, a new "you" emerges from the cabin. Nautical expressions slip naturally into your vocabulary—stairs become "companion ways," restaurants are "dining saloons."

The mysteries of "fore" and "aft" are mysteries no more—you are at sea, living in a ship, with new experiences before you and nothing to do but enjoy the days ahead.

If it is your first cruise you may find you've packed all the wrong cosmetics in your beauty box and left the right ones at home.

Complexion Care

THE barber's shop on board can, of course, sell you anything from hair nets to cold cream, but if you have a fancy for a particular brand, lay in your own supplies.

You'll probably need more skin food than you ever dreamed your face could eat! What with sea air, sun and wind, even the softest complexion gets dried up and no one wants to look like an old salt.

Hair is an eternal problem on a cruise, but take comfort—everyone's hair is behaving strangely, so you are all in the same boat.

Ruling the Waves

UNLESS you have the sort of natural wave that holds its own in spite of wind and a damp atmosphere, invest in a good perm. before you go. It will save you countless visits to the ship's barber (for a surreptitious curl-up), and you'll be able to splash about in the bathing pool to your heart's content.

Wear a fine hair net during the day, so that you can emerge in evening dress looking like a new pin, and take a bathing cap that really doesn't let the water in—there's one kind which, put on properly, can be trusted to hold its own against any odds.

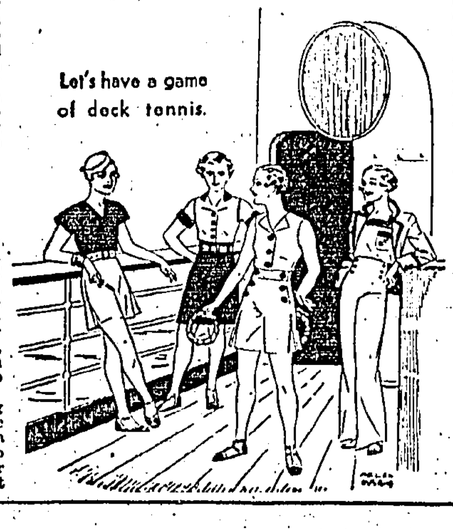
You are sure to laze about the deck with bare legs, and possibly bare feet, so treat yourself to a pedicure in advance. Nicely kept toes, with nails pink and pretty, and legs innocent of down make you feel like a Hollywood Lovely.

As to make-up, this depends on the colour of your skin when you start. If you are already tanned to a nice biscuit shade, take the orangy rouge and sun-tan powder that you use on land, but supplement it with something less sporty and more romantically inclined for evening wear. If, however, you start with a skin like a lily, you'll need your home make-up for the first few days and another outfit for later, when sun and sea have put a golden light into your cheeks.

A few people go cruising with a fixed determination not to get sun-burned, but to my mind they miss half the fun of the sports deck.

Sunburn sensibly, a little at a time, and you'll come home the envy of your friends. But be sure to take a burn cure for the inevitable day when you, throw caution overboard and develop a blister.

Lubricate your skin with oil and, unless you have a super-sensitive complexion, you won't come to any harm. Speaking of oil, be sure to rub this right in, and wipe off any surplus. Some people leave the oil on top and are surprised to find they fry!



Tone Down at Night

EVENING make-up should include some light-green powder. This is invaluable for toning down a reddened skin, and it doesn't look green when it is on. Dust your ordinary powder over it and you'll find even the most fiery colour takes on a cool tone.

If you enjoy frequent visits to the bathing pool and have a horror of coming out with a shiny nose, waterproof powder will save the situation. No, it doesn't come out looking quite as perfect as when it went in, but it does keep a smooth, matt surface for a reasonably long time, in spite of a few high dives.

Waterproof Make-Up

ROUGE and eye black that are also waterproof will appeal to sea-nymphs, so before you embark think over the sort of life you are going to enjoy and stock your beauty box accordingly.

Write to me if you want any help. My address is: Home Page, "Daily Herald," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Please enclose a stamped, address envelope for the reply.

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Thrilling news...this...to women who are worrying about premature wrinkles, large pores and other signs of an ageing skin.

After two years of clinical research by leading dermatologists, a cream has been perfected containing 10,000 A.D.M.A. units of Vitamin D . . . more than 5 times the strength of our regular All-Purpose Cream! It provides truly amazing results . . . often as quickly as 14 days.

Colonial Dames *Salon* Cream is prepared especially for women who can afford the best...the very latest in scientific achievement...especially valuable for the mature skin in the correction of pronounced wrinkles, crowsfeet, enlarged pores, or unusually stubborn blemishes.



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HISTORIC PAGEANTRY OF CORONATION
HUNDREDS OF PETITIONS TO BE DECIDED BY COURT OF CLAIMS

WITH the Proclamation in London, amid mediaeval pomp and pageantry, of the date of the King's Coronation at Westminster Abbey—Wednesday, May 12, next year—preliminary plans are already being made for the most brilliant State ceremony since the Coronation of the late King George V. on June 22, 1911.

The pageantry of the Proclamation, read at St. James's Palace, Trafalgar Square, Temple Bar, and the Royal Exchange, is but a foretaste of that yet to come. One may safely predict that it will be witnessed by the greatest crowds that have ever assembled in London.

Among all the tremendous work of preparation, perhaps the most interesting, and the least known to the general public, is that which falls to the lot of the ancient Court of Claims.

The Court consists of 41 members, and its function is to decide who, "by ancient Customs and Usages of this Realm, as also in regard of divers Tenures of sundry Manors, Lands, and other Hereditaments," are "bound to do and perform divers Services" at the Coronation.

In practice this means that the Court will hear and determine the many petitions which will be presented by those who claim a right to take part in the ceremony.

Hundreds will be considered and argued by leading counsel, but few will be granted.

The Court of Claims has sat regularly on the accession of every new monarch since the days of William the Conqueror.

On his first arrival in England in 1066 he allotted the country between his faithful followers, but on condition that each performed a definite duty when called upon.

Waiving Claims For Cash Payment

Originally the duties were regarded as a burden. Subsequently they became highly valued, and are now strenuously contested whenever a new King comes to the throne.

Unless the applicants can prove direct descent from the original holder of the office, the claims are rejected. Others are admitted, but in many cases the duties are no longer performed, and the claims are waived in return for a cash payment.

The first claimant of all is the Archbishop of Canterbury, who asserts his right to place the crown on the King's head. This is invariably admitted, but on one occasion, when the Archbishop was unable to perform the ceremony, there was a heated contest as to who should act as his deputy.

After a long hearing, in which precedents for several centuries were quoted, the Court came to the conclusion that in the absence of the Archbishop of Canterbury the duty falls on the Bishop of London, and not on the Archbishop of York. The latter, however, has an undisputed right to crown the Queen.

Next on the list comes the Lord Great Chamberlain, who superintends the Royal household on the day of the Coronation. As at the time of the accession of the late King George, the Marquis of Cholmondeley will ask, among other things, that:

In right he might have livery and lodging in the King's Court at all times and bring to His Majesty on the day of His Coronation His Majesty's shirt, stockings, and drawers, that he might dress His Majesty in all his apparel for the day and might have all profits and fees thereunto belonging, namely 40 yards of crimson velvet for his robes, against the day of His Majesty's Coronation, together with the bed whereon the King lay the night previous to the Coronation, with all the vallances and the curtains thereof.

Forty Yards of Velvet

For many centuries this claim was admitted in full, but James I. asked his Lord Great Chamberlain to accept £200 and waive the claim. Queen Anne paid £300, and George I. settled the claim fo £360.

Similar amounts have been paid on each subsequent Coronation, though the Lord Great Chamberlain still receives the 40 yards of velvet in order that he might provide himself with a suitable robe for the Coronation.

The Dean and Chapter of Westminster will put forward their claim to an ounce of gold, 100 simnels, three tuns of wine, and ample fish for their repast on Coronation Day, and, in accordance with custom, this will doubtless be granted.

So will the request of the Marquis of Exeter for a silver basin from which he may distribute alms. He is, however, usually refused his additional request for a tun of wine for refreshment while performing this duty.

The Barons of the Cinque Ports assert their right, which is always admitted, to carry the canopies over the King's head, and to retain them after the ceremony. As these are of the purest silk, their value is considerable.

Lord Huntingdon may once again argue that he has the right to carry the King's Sword of State. No doubt it will be admitted, but his request to retain the Sword will be rejected, and he will, instead, be presented with a new sword in a scabbard of purple velvet.

Support for King's Arm

There are usually two claimants to the right of appointment as Glove Sergeant, whose duty is to support the King's right arm while he is holding the sceptre.

Both the Duke of Newcastle and the Earl of Shrewsbury will doubtless submit their claims, though, in the case of a vigorous monarch like our present King, the duty is a sinecure.

The Lord Mayor of London also figures in the list of claimants. He will submit his title to carry a crystal mace, while the Earl of Erroll can claim that he is entitled to attend the Coronation bearing a silver mace tipped with 12 ounces of gold at each end.

Until the reign of George IV., the Coronation always finished with a banquet in Westminster Hall, but since this has been abolished, many claims to undertake duties have been disallowed.

Despite this, however, claims will again be advanced for such posts as King's Baker, King's Saucerer, King's Larderer, and King's Waferer.

Bearer of Royal Standard

A claim which has been advanced for several hundred years is that for the high office of King's Champion. In the days when the banquet took place it was the privilege of the King's Champion to ride into Westminster Hall, throw down a gauntlet and challenge all present at the ceremony to deny the right of the King to ascend the throne.

The claim is always admitted, though the duties are not now performed. Instead, the King's Champion is given the additional appointment of Bearer of the Royal Standard of England, and entitled to a place in the Coronation procession.

The gentlemen who claim the privilege of appointment as King's Tailor, Keeper of Falcons, Marshal of Hawks, Scalding Sergeant, King's Dispenser, King's Naperer (who looks after the table linen), and similar positions, usually find that their rights are not admitted, though where the claim can be proved and the duties are no longer required, a royal present is generally granted.

The Lord Chancellor, and legal members of the Privy Council, who will constitute the Court, have busy weeks ahead, and there will be much time spent in the scrutiny of ancient deeds and documents, the search of manorial rolls, and the discovery of precedents.



Old pupils from the military school at Saint-Cyr near Versailles, France, recently gathered for a great lunch. Among them were many chiefs from the French Army. The picture shows General Gouraud, who was among the guests, greeting the old woman who has been at the school for 64 years.

ITALIAN LAW RULES

Addis Ababa, June 21.

General Graziani announces today that Italians and other foreigners in Abyssinia are in future to be tried under Italian law, with the right of appeal in a penal case to Rome. Natives accused of a penal offence will be tried by a court of three judges and may appeal to the governor's court.

THEORIES OF MODERN YOUTH
WOMAN DOCTOR'S WARNING

Speaking recently at the Institute of Hygiene Congress at Edinburgh, Dame Louise McIlroy, gynaecologist, declared that the moral aspects of life and purity were insufficiently taught nowadays to young men and women.

There was a section of modern young people who seemed to forget that by their theories of "free love" they were merely repeating the histories of older nations.

"I strongly protest against any argument for the legalisation of abortion for other than purely therapeutic reasons," she said. "Abortion is anti-social.

"Among the better classes the housing problem is a great one. Children, like domestic pets, are often forbidden.

"In how many of our small houses in suburbia is there room for a nursery, although the garage must always be in evidence? Women want more freedom from responsibilities and the maternal instinct is suppressed.

"The home instinct of the mother is the structure upon which our Empire is built. 'Abortion does not free women from sex slavery; it intensifies it."

Dr. Charles White, medical officer of health for the Port of London, describing precautions taken in the inspection of canned foods, paid tribute to the scientific and technical skill of the industry.

Everybody who opened a can of food should know that a "blown can" was a potentially dangerous can, he said.



The Dawn of a Better Day

It is surprising the number of women there are who never know what it is to feel really well. They suffer from headaches, backaches, and periodical miseries which they have come to regard as women's particular burden, and so they struggle along without obtaining any permanent relief.

For many such women has come the dawn of a better day when they started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Being specifically designed to revitalize and increase the blood stream and to replenish the blood with that iron which makes it rich, red and good, these pills have proved of unsurpassed excellence in restoring anaemic, suffering women all over the world to health and strength. If you are such a one

HELP YOURSELF TO NEW HEALTH

by a course of this world famous tonic for the blood and nerves.

The prescription of an eminent physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were again recently subjected to extensive clinical tests. A group of anaemic, run-down, men and women in Canada, after having their blood tested, were given a month's course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at the end of that period a second blood test showed that all of them registered great improvement in the number of red blood corpuscles and the haemoglobin content of the blood. They all looked better and felt better.

HERE IS FURTHER EVIDENCE.

"I suffered from anaemia for over two years," states Mrs. D. Hallilburn, of 35 Alton Road, Tuebrook, Liverpool, England. "I had no appetite, grew weak and thin, had fits of crying, could not sleep, and was reduced to a nervous wreck.

"Nothing seemed to give me relief until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Then, after three weeks use of these pills, I showed signs of improvement which continued until to-day I am like a new woman, absolutely fit and able to enjoy life to the full."

This experience of other women can be yours too. If you are not feeling as well as you would wish begin your own cure to-day. Chemists everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

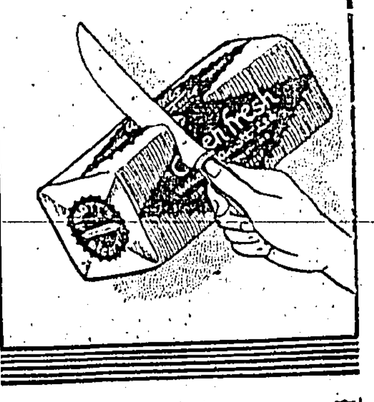
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OBTAINABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

Starved To Death

FORTUNE LEFT BY HERMIT WHO DIED IN LONDON

London, June 28.

At an inquest at Brentwood on George Henry Lawson, whose body was found in a hut, where he had died from lack of food and exposure, it was stated that several letters were found, one of which mentioned a legacy of £50, and it was discovered that he had recently been left a legacy of this amount.

Another letter stated: "I have been without food for 15 days and feel the end is near. I wish my brothers to have my property."

A verdict of "Death from Misadventure" was returned.

IRAQ PRINCESS (REBEL No. 1) IS "SHOCKED"
(BY REBEL No. 2)

FOR three years Princess Sara of Iraqu has fought for the royal recognition of her romantic, morganatic marriage to Atta Bey Amin, secretary of the Iraq Legation in London.

A few weeks ago it came.

But her happiness in her Knightsbridge home was soon ended when news came that her favourite niece, Princess Izzade, had become Mrs. Anastasios Charalambous, wife of a Greek hotel waiter, that they had gone for their honeymoon to Rhodes Island, off Asia Minor, that the waiter refused to give up his royal bride.

GRIEF-STRICKEN

Princess Sara is grief-stricken, conscious that her own rebel marriage, which broke laws established 2,500 years ago, first brought Western emancipation to this ancient monarchy.

Facts of her struggle for a defiant love match are:—

Married in Constantinople, September 1933; officially divorced three months later; more than two years constant pleading for royal clemency.

Now she is reunited with her husband, married according to the rites of her own country, happily creating a Moslem home in a Knightsbridge boarding house. Yet Princess Izzade's marriage is to Princess Sara and to her husband quite inexplicable.

Atta Bey Amin said:—

"My wife is very distressed by the affair—indeed we all are shocked by it."

STONING PENALTY

Princess Sara was deeply attached to her niece, and her loyalties are divided between Eastern law and a Western point of view. Always, the two most emancipated women of the royal Iraqui family, they have been friends. Such an extreme violation of family and religious laws has, however, shocked Princess Sara.

Death by stoning is the penalty for the runaway bride—a punishment to which the older woman was herself at one time liable. Actually it is expected that Princess Izzade will be merely cut off from her family, and the desert law demanding her death forgotten.

She has always been regarded as the rebel of the royal family. For years she has not shared in strict Court ritual, preferring a less restricted life among European friends. She has not worn the veil. Instead she adopted Western fashions.

Chilean Mission To Orient

Santiago, Chile, July 1.

For the first time a Chilean commercial mission is preparing to go to the Far East, following invitations by the governments of Japan and China, with the aim of establishing stronger and more effective commercial relations with those countries.

The mission will be composed of the sub-secretary of Commerce Desiderio Garcia Ahuamada, sub-secretary of the Treasury, Guillermo Valenzuela, and by representatives of the nitrate producers, business men and industrialists of Chile. It will leave at the end of July and go directly to Japan, travelling on the T K A line via California. The group will visit the principal commercial and industrial centres of Japan, including Yokohama, Osaka and Tokyo, and will carry on a study of Japanese manufactured goods which might be sent to Chile.

In Tokyo they will have a number of conferences with representatives of the Japanese government to initiate a commercial treaty. At present Japan sells in Chile a considerable quantity of silk, machinery, and manufactured articles of moderate price, but buys very little in this country. The mission will seek to enlarge Chile's markets in Japan, especially for nitrates, minerals and farm products.

They can offer Japanese manufacturers an increased market for machinery, cheap toys, electric light bulbs, and specialties.

The mission will remain a month in Japan, going thereafter to China for similar negotiations.

Chilean business men are much interested in the trip, hoping that it will result in a lessening of tariff and customs restrictions which will open up new markets for the products of this country.—*United Press.*

50 Million Year Old Trail
DINOSAUR TRACKS FOUND IN TEXAS

Austin, Tex. July 1.

A trail made 50 million years ago by a prehistoric, three-toed dinosaur wading in the tidal flats of what was then a gulf covering half of Texas, is being reconstructed at the University of Texas.

The trail—the longest of dinosaur tracks known—shows plainly 17 footprints of the monster. The trail was found in Cowhouse Creek in Hamilton County.

75 FEET FOOTPRINTS

The footprints, extending 75 feet along the bed of the creek, had been made by the 25-foot animal as it took steps five feet in length while searching for food, Dr. H. B. Stenzel, geologist, said.

The muck the dinosaur walked in was turning into limestone, and the tracks left by its three-toed feet were preserved.

W. S. Strain, field man for the division of geology of the university, supervised the work of quarrying out the foot-prints. The stones have been shipped to Austin, and 11 of the 17 tracks will be exhibited at the university this summer.

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Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

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TO LET

FURNISHED HOUSE (newly built) on Peak, Six rooms, large garden. Apply Box No. 332, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, $1,580 n.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £102 n.
Chartered Bank, £14⅛ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, $73 n.
Insurances.
Canton In., $255 n.
Union In., $525 n.
China Underwriters, $1.00 n.
China Fire, $462 n.
H. K. Fire, In., $250 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. $3¼ n.
Shipping.
Douglas, $36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, $2 sa.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), $30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $20 n.
Shell (Bearer), 95/7½ n.
Union Waterboats, $12 s.
Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves (old), $88 n.
H.K. & W. Docks $10 b.
Providents (old), $1.05 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. $185 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. $4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $100 n.
Mining.
Kailan, 11/6 n.
Langkats (Single), $8 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. $4½ n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. $4 n.
Raubs, $10.25 n.
Venz: Goldfield $4¼ b.
Antamoks, $5.10 n.
Atoks, 70 cts. b.
Baguio Gold, 28 cts. b.
Balatoca, $21¾ n.
Benguet Consolidated, $18.40 n.
Benguet Exp., 27½ cts. b.
Big Wedge, 52 cts. b.
Consolidated Mines, 3¼ cts. b.
Demonstration, $1.08 n.
Gold Creek, 19 cts. n.
Ipo Gold, 31 cts. n.
Itogons, $1.95 n.
I. X. L., $2.05 b.
Masbate, 80 cts. b.
Northern Mining, 36 cts. n.
Paracale Gumaus, 62 cts. n.
Salacot, 12 cts. n.
San Mauricio, $1.21 n.
Suyoc Consols, 50 cts. b. and sa.
United Paracale, $1.25 b.
Universal Explor. 24 cts. n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, $4.55 n.
H.K. Lands, $30 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. $100 b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $10 n.
Humphries, $8.55 n.
H. K. Realties, $4½ n.
Chinese Estates, $80 n.
China Realties, Sh. $4 n.
China Debentures Sh. $60 n.
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, $10.40 n.
Peak Trams, (old), $6½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), $2¾ n.
Star Ferries, $85½ sa.
Yaumati Ferries, (old) $20 n.
China Lights, $10.50 sa.
China Light, (new), $7.50 n.
H.K. Electric, $50 b.
Macao Electric, $18.75 n.
Sandakan Lights, $8.75 n.
Telephone (old), $25 b.
Telephone (new) $8¾ n.
China Buses, Sh. $11¼ n.
Singapore Tractions, 32/6 b.
Singapore Pref 28/- n.
Industrials
Malabon Sugars, $9½ b.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $16 n.
Canton Ices, $1¾ n.
Cement, $9.20 n.
H.K. Ropes, $3.90 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, $19½ n.
Watson, $3.46 n.
Lane Crawfords, $6¾ n.
Mackintoshs, $5 n.
Sinceres, $1.70 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons Sh. $8 n.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. $70 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. $39½ n.
Zoong Sings, $18 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $25 n.
Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, $2.90 n.
S. C. Enterprise $1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," $2 n.
Constructions (old), $1¾ n.
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.$Bds. 93¾% n.
Vibro Piling, $2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1¾% prm. b.
Wallace Harpers, $4 n.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN, N.V.
(Holland-East Asia Line)

From ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG and OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship,
"ZUIDERKERK"
having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th July, 1936, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

(Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.)

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten day after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.
Agents.
Hongkong, 6th July, 1936.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The Sixteenth ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION will be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on **Tuesday, 14th July, 1936, at 6 p.m.**

BUSINESS.

Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

Election of Officers and Committee.

Any other business.

It is earnestly requested that members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will make an endeavour to be present at the meeting.

C. E. TERRY,
Acting Hon. Secretary.
Kowloon, July 6th, 1936.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

DODWELL'S SERVICE STATION, 739, Nathan Road, KOWLOON, has removed to 6, Ashley Road, Kowloon, (behind the STAR THEATRE). Telephone No. 58772.

Business as usual at RUSSELL STREET, WANCHAI. Telephone No. 23714.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Golf At 96

ROCKEFELLER LIKES THE GAME BUT HE HATES TO LOSE A BALL

WHEN John D. Rockefeller, the millionaire, who still plays golf at the age of ninety-six, misses a putt, he only says: "Shame, shame, shame." He never forgets to say the word three times.

This, and other details of J. D.'s game, have been told to the B.U.P. by Joe Mitchell, the professional who taught him to play golf, after the old man had decided that the game of quoits had become too tame.

Although Mr. Rockefeller did not take up the game for health reasons, he admits that it has made him feel better than any other game he has ever played. The real reason why he took up the Royal and Ancient pastime was because he wanted to surprise his wife.

Mrs. Rockefeller never found out that he was taking lessons, as he used to send a carriage for Joe Mitchell to come and instruct him before eight o'clock in the mornings, while Mrs. Rockefeller was still asleep.

WORKS HARD

"I never had a pupil in all my fifty years of golf who worked as hard at the game as Mr. Rockefeller did in those first few weeks," said Mitchell. "Not many mornings did I get away before 10 or 11 o'clock.

"And he believed in getting his money's worth. I charged him the regular fee of £1 an hour, which was pretty 'steep' in those days, and he saw to it that he got full value.

"For example, when he was on the practice tee, he did not like to stand idle while one caddy returned the balls he had hit. So he always brought six, seven or eight caddies to the tee, and had them returning balls in relays.

"He always had one caddy forming sand tees, and consequently there was always a ball ready for him to hit."

There was no "19th hole" on the course. J. D. is a strict teetotaller, and he offered his guests ginger ale, and nothing more.

SURPRISED WIFE

Mrs. Rockefeller was surprised one day when he challenged her to a game. "Why, John," she said, "golf isn't a game you can just start playing; you have to have lessons."

"You drive, and then I'll show you," he replied.

When he hit a nice drive down the middle of the fairway, Mrs. Rockefeller's surprise was genuine, and she said: "I might have known it. You always do things better and more easily than anyone else."

As she said this J. D. winked at Joe Mitchell and shook his head as much as to say: "Don't you ever tell her."

J. D.'s only economy was in the matter of balls. He did not mind buying lots of clubs, but he was thrifty about balls.

A caddy once told him that two of his partners when they drove into the rough only looked for the ball for a minute or two, and if they did not find it they dropped a new one on the fairway and played on.

"Huh," said Mr. Rockefeller, as he resumed poking in the grass for a missing ball, "they must have barrels of money."

Aerial Ambulance Saves A Woman

DOCTOR'S ARCTIC ADVENTURE

A doctor whose practice lies among the snows and mountains of the Arctic Circle naturally finds his greatest problem is getting to his patients.

Boat, sled, ox-cart, reindeer, all take their turn, but the greatest boon now is the aeroplane.

It has proved its value even more in getting patients to hospital, and Dr. Einar Wallquist in "Can the Doctor Come" (Hodder and Stoughton, 10s. 6d.), relates that it has already won the entire confidence of the hardy Lapps among whom he works.

He describes how it was responsible for saving the life of Anna, "a fine-looking woman, tall and handsome. Nordic in type and elastic in carriage."

Anna was thrown from her sled while driving along the frozen lakes, and her injuries were such that an urgent operation was necessary. During the flight "Anna lay quite still and did not seem in the least troubled by the unfamiliarity of her mode of travel. . . . By and by I felt that Anna's pulse was growing weaker and more irregular. She was plainly sinking fast.

"I had a terrible feeling of being locked into a cage in the clouds, and was tormented by the knowledge that I could do nothing."

But the 'plane was in time, and Anna was hurried to the operating theatre.

"It was with difficulty that I retained my self-possession as she looked at me with her calm, intelligent eyes and asked, 'Do you think I'll wake up again, doctor?'"

But the operation was successful, and when Anna returned to her own people she was full of gratitude for the machines to which she owed her life.

The health bulletin of the Eastern Ports for the week ended June 7, shows the following cases of infectious diseases: Cholera.—Bassein 2 cases, Calcutta 76 cases, Negapatem 13 cases, Rangoon 1 case, Chittagong 3 cases and Bangkok 10 cases. Smallpox.—Bombay 19 cases, Calcutta 32 cases, Karachi 1 case, Moulmein 7 cases, Vizagapatam 1 case, Chittagong 16 cases, Shanghai 3 cases and Osaka 1 case.

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INWARD MAILS

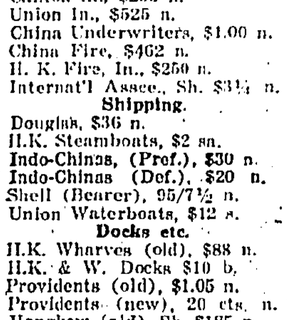
Japan	Manila Maru	July 6.
Japan	Nojima Maru	July 6.
Japan	Toba Maru	July 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 27th June.	R.M.A. Dorado	July 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	July 7.
Australia and Manila	Taiping	July 7.
Java	Tjinegara	July 7.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	July 8.
Europe via Suez (Letters and papers) London date 11th June—and London parcels—London 4th June	Naldera	July 8.
Manila	Potsdam	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	July 10.
Japan	Durban Maru	July 10.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	July 10.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	July 10.
Saigon	Marechal Joffre	July 10.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	July 10.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Victoria B.C., 20th June)	Pres. Jackson	July 10.
Japan	Tango Maru	July 10.
Shanghai	Talthybius	July 11.
Straits and London Parcels—London date 29th May	Somali	July 12.
Straits	Teiresias	July 13.

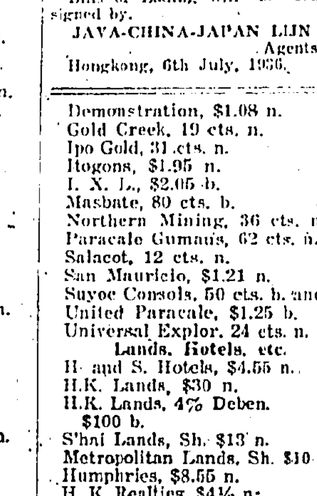
OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Mon., July 6, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. and *Europe via Victoria B.C. (Due Victoria B.C., 24th July).	President Jefferson	Mon., July 6.
	Parcels	July 6, 3.00 p.m.
	Reg.	July 6, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	July 6, 5.00 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Manila Maru	July 6, 5.00 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Tues., July 7, 8.30 a.m.
Straits	Hong Ping	Tues., July 7, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Benvorlich	Tues., July 7, 1.30 p.m.
Hoihow	Kwangtung	Tues., July 7, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., July 7, 3 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed., July 8, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang	Wed., July 8, 1.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang	Wed., July 8,
Parcels,	July 8, 1 p.m.	Letters, July 8, 2 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hopsang	Wed., July 8, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed., July 8, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., July 8, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Potsdam	Wed., July 8, 5 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai and Japan	Naldera	Thurs., July 9, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver, B.C., (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia. (Due Vancouver B.C., 27th July).	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., July 9,
	Parcels,	July 9, 4 p.m.
	Reg.,	July 9, 5 p.m.
	Letters,	July 9, 5.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 20th July.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., July 10,
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., July 9, 5 p.m.	Reg., July 9, 5 p.m.	
Letters, July 10, 8 a.m.	Letters, July 10, 8.30 a.m.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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The following Rules will govern the competition:—

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2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.

11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

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SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

.....

Deny Notes Guaranteed

CHINESE ONLY ACTED TEMPORARILY

ON BEHALF OF BROKEN FIRM

Arising out of the formation of a rubber company, which subsequently proved a failure, an action was brought before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Supreme Court this morning by Messrs. Harry Wicking and Co., Ltd., against Mr. Wong Cheuk-bing, trading as Wong Tong Kee, claiming $1,215.98, being balance due under three promissory notes given for goods ordered.

The plaintiff firm was represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay. Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., instructed by Mr. M A. da Silva, appeared for the defence.

Mr. Macnamara said it was agreed by both parties that the onus was on the defence to prove that there had been a verbal agreement whereby the defendant's liability for payment was transferred to the rubber company after its incorporation. Counsel added he would like to file an answer to these allegations on the ground that such agreement should have been in writing.

Opening his case, Mr. D'Almada said his client was a timber merchant and had been doing business in Hongkong for about 40 years, in the course of which he had dealt with several European firms.

At the time when he entered into contracts with the plaintiff company —this was the first occasion he had ever done so—the defendant had known the latter's compradore, Fung Siu-wah, for over ten years.

About the middle of 1934, the defendant was approached by a man named Leung Hon-kiu with a view to the possible formation of a rubber company in Hongkong. The defendant was interested in the scheme and instructions were given to incorporate the company. The news of this reached Fung who thereupon solicited the business of this company by inviting the defendant and Leung to dinner, and so on. The result was that the defendant was introduced to the manager of the plaintiff firm.

HELD LIABLE

Continuing, Counsel said it was his case that Fung knew all along that the defendant was going to be the managing director of the rubber company when it was incorporated, and Leung secretary-manager. The first contract entered into between the parties was on November, 1934, when the rubber company was in course of formation but had not yet been incorporated. Later on, goods were bought from the plaintiff company, apart from the contract already entered into. Delivery for these goods was immediately given and as security for payment promissory notes, the subject matter of the action, were made. At this time it was agreed that the defendant be given credit for a period of two months, and that the defendant and Leung were to be held liable for payment until such date as the company was incorporated.

The company was duly incorporated on April 29, 1935 and a few days after that both Leung and the defendant called on Fung with a view to having the promissory notes cancelled and their liabilities transferred to the firm. After some discussion Fung told them that there would be no necessity for new contracts as he had been acquainted with them for a long time. Fung further said that now that the company was incorporated, his firm would look to it for payment of the goods and not to the defendant and Leung. Under the circumstances, Counsel submitted, the liabilities of the defendant and Leung, under the promissory notes, had been transferred to the company.

The company, continued Counsel, had a very short and unfortunate existence. A petition for its winding-up was filed on November 9, 1935 and was granted on December 3 of the same year.

$400 PAID

Subsequently, demands for payment were made by the plaintiff firm as a result of which about $400 was paid, but failing further satisfaction the writ for this action was issued.

Referring to the agreement concerning the transference of liabilities, Counsel submitted that it was not necessary that it should be in writing as it was a novation. He quoted authorities in support of his submission.

Counsel then read out the letters received from the plaintiff firm demanding payment, and said that following the receipt of one of them his client went and saw Fung and asked him why he should be held liable in view of the agreement. Fung replied that it was a clerical mistake in sending that letter and asked him not to worry as his firm was not looking to him for payment, but the company.

Dealing with the question of guarantee, Counsel submitted that both the defendant and Leung did not sign the promissory notes as guarantors because at that time the company was not yet incorporated.

Mr. Macnamara said that this was part of his case. The company was primarily liable for payment, he agreed, but submitted that the defendant and Leung signed the promissory notes as guarantors.

Giving evidence, the defendant said that when he signed the promissory notes it was agreed that his liability was to be ceased as soon as the company, the Universal Rubber Co., Ltd., was incorporated. Two or three days after the company came into existence, he saw Fung about the promissory notes and the latter said he would look to the company for payment and not him.

NOT AN INTIMATE

Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara, witness said that although he had known Fung for ten years he was not an intimate friend of his. He agreed that the duties of a compradore to a foreign firm were to negotiate details for a contract. He did not know, however, that a compradore had to obtain the approval of his *taipan* before entering into any contract.

Do you know the extent of the authority of a compradore to a foreign firm in Hongkong?—No.

Then you are the only business man who doesn't. I suggest that all business men in the Colony know very well of the limitation of authority of the compradore, except yourself?—I know that a compradore has full power to deal with Chinese customers.

In reply to further questions, witness said he knew both Fung and Leung were not in Hongkong and admitted that what he had said was based entirely on his own recollection and could not be corroborated.

The case is proceeding.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, July 7th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Commendation. — Constable R21 Wong Ping Kwan is commended and granted the meritorious service bar by the Hon. Inspector General of Police for zeal and alertness in arresting a Chinese Male who was convicted for Larceny from the Person.

Flying Squad

Strength.—Constable R313 D M. XAVIER has been taken on the strength of the Flying Squad, as from 22nd May, 1936.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Leave.—Lance Sergeant R419 A. J. RAPTIS has been granted three months leave of absence, as from June 18th, 1936.

(Sgd.) C. CHAMPKIN,
D. S. P. (R).

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/3
Demand	1/3
T.T. Shanghai	106½
T.T. Singapore	51⅝
T.T. Japan	108⅞
T.T. India	84⅛
T.T. San Frisco & New York	32⅛
T.T. Manila	64⅛
T.T. Batavia	465⅜
T.T. Bangkok	145¼
T.T. Saigon	48
T.T. France	4.02
T.T. Germany	79⅛
T.T. Switzerland	97⅝
T.T. Australia	1/7
T.T. Lisbon	0866

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 11/16
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 11/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	33⅛
4 m/s. France	5.30
30 d/s. India	86⅜
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.02

One case of Diphtheria was reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

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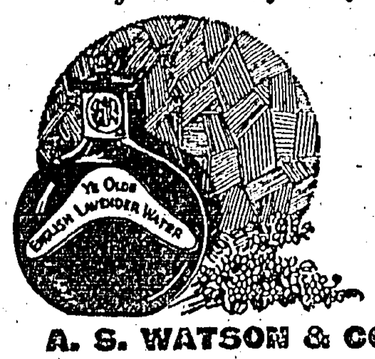
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936.

WHO MAKES WARS?

Who makes wars? This question has been engaging the attention of the British Press latterly, and there is, as might be expected, considerable diversity of view on the subject. During the Great War, an American diplomat asserted that it was "this King business" that was responsible. But since those days, many Kings have vanished and war clouds, denser than ever, seem to hang over the world. Some lay the guilt at the door of the professional soldier, but here, again, there is scarcely an old soldier who knows war who does not denounce it in unmeasured tones. At the recent annual conference of the British Legion, which was attended by many foreign soldiers, high-placed officers of various nationalities expressed a sincere desire never to see war again. Armament manufacturers are also blamed, but there were wars in plenty before these big concerns came into being and when there were no large profits to be made out of war. Some say that the origin of most wars is to be laid at the door of politicians and diplomatists who entangle themselves among their own swords and cannot cut their way out except by the sword. The answer to the query has still to be found, but this much can be said that whoever is to blame it is not the people. No nation persistently and consistently desires and plans wars. There is another fact which is deserving of emphasis when considering this matter—namely, that when a war ends no-one respects his late enemy more ardently and sincerely than the men who have done the fighting. That point was made plain while the Great War was going on, and since then there have been many proofs that whoever wishes to keep up evil feeling, it is not the old soldier or sailor. A British ex-naval officer who witnessed the dedication of the naval memorial at Kiel says he was particularly impressed by the friendly feeling that all Germans he met have for Great Britain and the British people. At the same gathering, the German Commander-in-Chief paid a generous tribute to the devotion of the British sailors who fought in the war. Another gratifying feature of the Jutland commemoration was that the British and German communities in Gothenburg, Sweden, for the first time held a common service in memory of the dead. These are points which we should do well to bear in mind amid all our fears of the future. And the thought can hardly be escaped that upon such a structure it should be possible to lay the foundations of a great and lasting peace.

You have heard of Doctor Johnson, alleged dry-as-dust classic. But did you know—

He gave us the language we speak . . .

Two hundred years ago he wrote the first dictionary—because he failed as a teacher

by LORD CLONMORE

I WAS in the Cheshire Cheese the other day, drinking with a friend, a foolish man whose views are always wrong, and who is always airing them.

"What about this old Dr. Johnson?" he said. "Who was he?"

I guessed there was something tiresome coming.

"Used to come in here, didn't he? Wrote a dictionary, didn't he? Dry old bird, I should say."

YOU'D have found him dry," I answered. "You'd find anybody dry who wasn't like a P. G. Wodehouse hero. Have some more beer and we'll talk about something more in your line."

I hate a fool, and I hate to hear a fool discussing sensible people. But my friend thought he was interesting me. He went on with a lot of talk about dry-as-dust professors and that sort of thing.

Something went Wrong

Like the deaf adder, I stopped up my ears. It set me thinking, however, and I remembered that for about ten years I had neglected one of the most enjoyable books ever written, Boswell's "Life of Johnson."

And then I found that it was 200 years ago this year when something went wrong indirectly caused us to be given the first complete English dictionary.

In 1735 a clever but penniless young man from Lichfield called Samuel Johnson married a Mrs. Porter, a widow much older than himself, who had a little fortune.

School Had Two Pupils

In 1736 they invested the money in a school for boys at Edial, in Staffordshire. The school was a complete failure. They were only able to get two pupils. One of these was David Garrick, who afterwards became the famous actor.

When the school failed, Johnson and Garrick came to London to seek their fortunes, Johnson by literature, Garrick on the stage. Garrick was successful almost from the start, but Johnson had to face ten years of struggle and poverty. There were times when he did not have enough money to buy a night's lodging.

IN 1747 success at last began to come his way, as he was commissioned to write a dictionary of the English language, and for this he was to be paid £1,500 (little enough, if one thinks of the labour and expense involved). If his school had not failed his dictionary might never have been written.

You may agree with my friend in the Cheshire Cheese and say this is all dull. You may be dull like him. You may say that dictionaries are useful books, that you can buy them for sixpence nowadays, and that the less you hear about them the better.

It may seem to you that a man who is prepared to write a dictionary must either be a mechanical drudge or a pedantic old fool. Johnson himself when he wrote his dictionary described a lexicographer as "a writer of dictionaries, a harmless drudge."

A Boisterous Gentleman

But Johnson and his dictionary were far from dull. Until that boisterous gentleman came along and, as a contemporary said, "stabilised the English language," there were no real dictionaries in England.

Johnson was the first man to put into print everything that could be known about the English language. But for him, you and I might be talking and writing entirely different English from the English we use today.

Helped by Six Writers

He was at work on it for eight years, though he was optimistic enough at first to think it would take him only three. He did all the difficult work alone, and was helped by six writers who attended to the mechanical side.

Part of a page from Johnson's dictionary

With each definition is given the name of the author who used it.

To TASTE. *v. n.*
1. To try by the mouth; to eat. *Milton.*
2. To have a smack; to produce on the palate a particular sensation. *Bacon, Swift.*
3. To distinguish intellectually. *Swift.*
4. To relish intellectually; to approve. *Milton.*
5. To be instructed, or receive some quality or character. *Shakespeare.*
6. To try the relish of any thing. *Dryden.*
7. To have perception of. *Wisdom.*
8. To take enjoyment. *Milton.*
9. To enjoy sparingly. *Dryden.*

TASTE. *s.* [from the verb.]
1. The act of tasting; gustation. *Milton.*
2. The sense by which the relish of any thing on the palate is perceived. *Bacon, Waller.*
3. That sensation which all things taken into the mouth give particularly to the tongue. *Locke.*
4. Intellectual relish or discernment. *Hooker. Milton.*
5. An essay; a trial; an experiment. *Shakespeare.*

WHEN he was beginning, a friend came to see him, and asked him how he expected to finish the work single-handed in three years, when forty learned men of the French Academy had taken forty years to finish their work.

"Sir," said Johnson (he was always saying "Sir"), "thus it is: this is the proportion, let me see; forty times forty is sixteen hundred. As three to sixteen hundred, so is the proportion of an Englishman to a Frenchman."

Ode by Garrick

When the book was finished and an advertisement appeared in the "Gentleman's Magazine," it contained a complimentary ode by David Garrick, which ended up:—

'And Johnson well armed like a hero of yore,
Has beat forty French, and will beat forty more.'

JOHNSON'S dictionary is a bulky work, and was originally published in two volumes. I think most of the later editions are in four. If you should be in the neighbourhood of Eton, pay a visit to the school library; it is open to the public, and you will find a first edition of the dictionary resting on the desk at which Johnson worked.

The book is full of interesting information in addition to definitions of words. Johnson backs up most of his definitions with quotations from English authors, and from these it is clear that his reading must have been extremely wide.

He was a violent, vivacious man, with strong loves and hates, and now and then he can no longer contain himself.

For instance, he hated the Excise system which was imposed at the time, and defines Excise as "a hateful tax levied on commodities and adjudged not by the common judges of property, but wretches hired by those to whom Excise is paid." For this he narrowly escaped being prosecuted.

He hated the Scots, and says of oats that it is "a grain which in England is usually given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

The Government in power in his day was undoubtedly corrupt, and he disapproved of it. Pensions were one of the politician's means of gaining his ends; he therefore says that a pension is "an allowance made to any one without an equivalent. In England it is generally understood to mean pay to a State hireling for treason to his country."

Pension Doubts

It is not surprising that when King George III. eventually gave Dr. Johnson a pension of £300 a year, he was not sure if he ought to accept it.

Some of his writing we might think rather pompous and obscure. What about this sentence from the preface to his dictionary: "When the radical idea branches out into parallel ramifications, how can a consecutive series be formed of senses in their own nature collateral"?

Boswell, his biographer, thought this wonderful, and quotes it as an example of how clearly he wrote, but I doubt if even Gertrude Stein could be more difficult to understand.

He Wasn't Handsome

Johnson was certainly no sourfaced pedant, but he cannot have been handsome.

His wife said that when he was first introduced to her "his appearance was very forbidding; he was then lean and lank, so that his immense structure of bones was hideously striking to the eye, and the scars of the scrophula were deeply visible."

But Johnson was a genial, kindly man, who loved good food and the company of his friends, and though he was usually bullying and blustering in conversation, was never so happy as when sitting in a tavern with his friends, or, better still, in a post-chaise.

DR. JOHNSON was "much of a John Bull," says Boswell. He was. He was what all good John Bulls ought to be, a lover of friends and good living, and a hater of fools and knaves, especially of fools.

If you want to think of the real Johnson you must see him, not poring over his books in the garret where he worked, but enjoying good food and company in the tavern.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You see, we couldn't pay the doctor as much as he usually gets, so we named the baby after him to sort of make up for it."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TAKES TO DRUGS

And Makes Still Another Blunder Victimising Britain

REPORT THAT GENEVA KEPT SECRET AND WHY

EUROPE'S most notorious blunderer—the League of Nations—has made still another blunder.

For two years the Secretariat of the League has been collecting information from Governments in all parts of the world about the traffic in drugs.

The League spent the time of many officials, and large sums of money.

A report was prepared by the Secretariat for the consideration of the League's Advisory Committee on Drugs.

The report was prepared as a document, printed and circulated to the representatives of various countries.

"Just Hypothetical"

Suddenly, before the representative of the British Government could properly consider the report, it was taken from him and was withdrawn from circulation.

An official of the Home Office told just what it was all about. He said:

"Apparently someone blundered by making the report public before the Advisory Committee had been given the report.

"In an annexe, a hypothetical conclusion as to the number of drug addicts in this and other countries had been prepared, assuming that the number of drug takers was in the same ratio per thousand population in this country as in Egypt.

"This gave Great Britain a possible number of drug addicts running into tens of thousands, while actually, of course, the number is only 700.

"The League's figures are absurd.

Objections—Then Withdrawn

"Although this number was entirely hypothetical, Great Britain's representative and the representatives of other countries felt that an entirely misleading impression of the number of drug addicts in their respective countries might go out to the world as a result.

"Following objections from a number of representatives, it was decided to withdraw the report.

"It is possible that the Advisory Committee of the League, which is still deliberating, may make a further reference to the withdrawal at a future meeting of the Committee."

Gold Leaf Shroud

Cairo, June 28.

Professor Selim Hassan, of Cairo, this afternoon, penetrated a tomb found at Giza and opened the sarcophagus of Ka Niht, director of granaries and chief scribe and priest to Pharaoh Sahure (B.C. 3200). He found the body enveloped in gold leaf and wearing a thin gold crown and a head necklace. A gold-encased walking stick was beside the body.—*Reuter.*

Japan's Sea Might

Battle Fleets Mass For Big Manoeuvres

GOVERNMENT ALSO URGES PARLIAMENT TO ENACT LAW TO RESTRICT CAMERA SHOTS STILL FURTHER

Tokyo, July 1.

The Japanese navy will conduct its summer manoeuvres in completed war games in the Pacific off the Panama Canal.

In announcing the manœuvres, the navy did not mention the location nor give the slightest indication as to the nature of the problem. The navy's announcement said:

"The special grand naval manœuvres will be held this autumn under the personal supervision of the Emperor. An outline of the plan follows:

"The manœuvres will be held on seas in the neighbourhood of Japan for about three months from the early part of August to the latter part of October participated in by the First and Second squadrons and the specially organized 4th squadron, the Yokosuka, Kure, Sasebo naval stations, and the Maizuru and Chinkai naval ports. The total participating vessels will number about 150.

WEAPONS TO BE TESTED

"Under conditions resembling actual war these various naval forces will engage in practice tactics and test weapons on some vessels with the object of promoting the strength of the Imperial Navy which stands as the first line of national defence.

"The special naval review will be held off Osaka and Kobe on Oct. 29 at the end of the manœuvres."

In line with greater secrecy in the military and naval establishment, the government has asked Parliament to pass a "National General Mobilization Secrets Bill."

In reviewing the bill which contains 12 articles the newspaper *Kokumin* says:

"The bill provides heavier punishment for those disclosing military secrets. Heretofore punishments provided for this sort of crime have been regarded as too light. Another point worth consideration is the extension in scope of 'military secrets.'

"In modern war 'all the power a country is capable of producing' becomes an object of attention. No longer does a situation prevail in which the fighting power of '100,000 troops at the front' is the sole factor in the war. It is all the resources and equipment that helps the fighting that is a big factor in winning a war.

POWER RESOURCES INCLUDED

"Under such circumstances not only the direct military equipments and establishments in naval ports, military arsenals, arms, etc., but also all the resources, power resources, factories and other peacetime establishments which are to be included among the 'military secrets' under the forthcoming law.

The ban heretofore placed on photographing the prohibited areas would not be confined to the fortified zones but would be extended to hydro-electric power stations, water reservoir equipment, factories and also larger buildings in cities which would become the objects of air raids in war.

"When the bill is enacted into law, cameramen will be required to exercise caution in photographing even beautiful scenery."

Virtually everything the empire possesses thus may be considered as war material in the time of conflict. Office buildings might be used as factories, temples as work shops or canneries. Power stations and transportation lines would be vital.

ANN HARDING'S REVOLVER

CUSTOMS OFFICERS HOLD UP HER LUGGAGE

CUSTOMS officers at Southampton have detained a revolver and ammunition which Miss Ann Harding, the film star, declared she had "for target practice."

The Customs refused delivery because, they said, the declaration form was out of date.

* * *

Ann Harding, who evaded both her husband's warrant for abduction in Canada and the attentions of hundreds of British admirers at Euston, fears only one thing—and that is that she and her seven-year-old daughter, Jane, may be photographed together.

Four hundred film fans, an army of photographers, and a corps of Press representatives waited for her train at Euston Station.

A window was lowered in the second coach, and a man on the platform took hold of the blue-dressed child who was pushed through it.

That was the end of Jane Bannister; in ten minutes she was in the Berkeley Hotel, safe from the photographers.

Meanwhile, at the far end of the train, in the last coach, her mother waited until the coast was clear.

At her hotel Miss Harding said:

"I am going to rent a house as soon as possible.

"Jane needs a rest. I want her to learn to ride, and I want her to get the best out of the English summer.

"I will probably find a place near the Denham studios where I will be making my film."

NURSING GIRL'S FILM CONTRACT

FAIRBANKS JUNIOR'S DISCOVERY

THE sort of romance you see on the screen—and think "That can never happen in real life" has come true in the case of Dorothy Oldfield, aged 20, shy, curly haired, with large hazel eyes.

Eight months ago she left her home in Hull to make a career for herself in London.

She became a receptionist at a West End nursing home, and lived, like dozens of other girls "up from the Provinces," in a hostel.

This month she begins a screen career on contract for seven years with Criterion Films.

And all this is because Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, junior, became ill with influenza and entered the nursing home where she worked.

While there he was visited by his mother, Mrs. Jack Whiting, who said, "There is a charming and beautiful girl at the reception desk here. She wants your autograph."

That is how Mr. Fairbanks jun. met Miss Oldfield.

"DELIGHTFUL"

"She was so delightful and so genuinely interested in films that we decided Miss Oldfield should have a test, and the result is the most sensational I have ever seen taken of a newcomer to films.

"She needs grooming but we are certain of her success."

Wearing a white overall and a nurse's cap of white linen, Miss Oldfield revealed all about her good fortune.

"I am going to try so hard to justify Mr. Fairbanks in giving me this great chance," she said.

"It seems hardly possible that it is only eight months ago that I left my home in Hull where my father is in a shipping office, for London.

"When Mr. Fairbanks offered me a screen test my heart leapt, but I thought I was going to fail him. I never knew I could be so nervous.

"And when I saw and heard myself my voice sounded so affected, and I thought I looked *frightful*."

Miss Oldfield is what has often been described in Hollywood as the ideal height for a film actress—5ft. 6½in.

UNIQUE



This unique organ was displayed at a recent exhibition in Berlin. The pipes are fastened to the ceiling and combined with electrical lamps so that the organ at the same time serves as a suspension lamp.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

NO NATION CAN BE DESTROYED WHILE IT POSSESSES A GOOD HOME LIFE.—*J. G. Holland.*

* * *

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.64-inch. The total since January 1 is 26.31 inches, against an average of 40.99 inches.

* * *

Receiving serious injuries while at work on the steamer Hongfun Maru, Wong Chai-kan, coolie, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital at 9 p.m. yesterday and died an hour later.

* * *

Before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, Chan Kwai, 33, unemployed coolie, was found guilty of returning to the Colony on July 4, after he had been sent away on August 28, 1935, for ten years. He pleaded that he had merely been passing through on his way to Canton, but was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour.

* * *

Mak Chung-kwai, 32, unemployed, charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning with having returned from banishment before the expiration of his term of ten years received in May this year, was sentenced to ten months' hard labour. Defendant was arrested in Wanchai. Li Sze, 24, tailor, also charged with returning from banishment was sentenced to ten months' hard labour. He was banished in May this year for a period of ten years. Inspector S. Logan prosecuted in both cases.

The P. and O. liner Naldera is due here from Singapore at noon on Wednesday.

* * *

Lady MacGregor is to present the prizes at the Kowloon Junior School on Tuesday, July 14, at 5.30 p.m. The School will be open from 3 p.m.

* * *

The Consul-General for France is giving a reception at the Consulate, 13 Peak Road, on the French National Day, July 14, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

* * *

Lee Chan, aged 16 years, received a fracture to his right arm when he fell off a tree in Sir Robert Ho Tung's garden. He was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

* * *

Two returned banishees were sentenced to 10 months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Chau Sam-mui, a 26-year-old widow, deported for 10 years on December 17 last, admitted a previous return, as did Liu Choi, 34, sent away for the same period on January 24.

* * *

An application for 24 hours remand in police custody, made by Inspector Shannon at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in the case of a handbag snatcher, was granted by Mr. Macfadyen. The defendant, Chan Lam, 23, was charged with stealing a handbag containing five $1 bills from Miss B. Palomique, 8 Bowring Street, at Nathan Road on Sunday. Inspector Shannon explained that there was a possibility of further charges being preferred against accused.

NO SMOKING FOR YOUNG GERMANS

Berlin, June 21.

Boys and girls under 18 have been forbidden to smoke in restaurants, cafes, streets, parks and other public places in Mecklenburg by a police decree. Offenders are liable to be sent to prison for two weeks or fined £12 10s.

Tobacco dealers are forbidden to sell pipe tobacco, cigarettes, or cigars to youths for "illegal use."—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Dance Orchestra From Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F (Liszt); March Heroique (Saint-Saens); Medea—Overture (Cherubini); Witches Dance (La Tregenda) (Puccini).

7.30 p.m. Gitta Alpar (Soprano) in "Lakme" (Delibes).

7.40 p.m. Jazz Piano Selection by Len Green.

8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Four Songs by Turner Layton (Tenor).

1. Alone; 2. Heart of Gold; 3. I feel like a feather in the Breeze; 4. When My Mammy Smiles.

8.18 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Song of the Islands; Lei Gardenia Royal Hawaiian Band; Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl—Waltz; Underneath the Blue Hawaiian Skies—Waltz The Hawaiian Marimba Players; Ohi Rosalita; Hawaiian Stars are Gleaming Linn Milford and his Hawaiian Players.

8.35 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Memories of Tschaikovsky (arr. Sear); A Venetian Barcarolle (arr. Willoughby); Putting the Clock Back (arr. Squire).

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Two Songs by Lily Pons (Soprano).

1. Ah! I knew it ("La Flute Enchantee") (Mozart); 2. Lo! Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop).

9.30 p.m. Xylophone Solos by Rudy Starita.

1. Dance of the Raindrops; 2. The Squirrel Dance; 3. Rio de Janeiro.

9.40 p.m. New Dance Tunes.

Fox-Trot—I don't want to make history; Poor little Angeline; The Glory of Love; Hold me tight I'm falling; It's been so long; Goody Goody.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	1.30-3 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJN	31.45 m	9,540 kc	4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).

4.55 p.m. German Folk Song

5 p.m. Brass Band.

5.30 p.m. News and Review in English.

5.45 p.m. Ballads Old and New.

6.30 p.m. Sports Review.

6.45 p.m. News and Review in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in Australia.

8.20 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9.05 p.m. German Folk Song.

9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the "Far East."

9.15 p.m. News and Review in German.

9.30 p.m. Little Evening Entertainment.

10 p.m. News and Review in English on DJN.

10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany.

10.30 p.m. "Gasparone."

11.45 p.m. Sports Review.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,050 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,595 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,780 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,260 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21,540 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.B.)

12.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Mail-Bag," No. 5.

1.10 p.m. London Scenes—No. 6; the River.

1.25 p.m. Seventeenth Century Contemporaries: the Music of Handel and Purcell.

2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Tynwald Ceremony, from the Isle of Man.

7.15 p.m. Variety.

7.30 p.m. The Whitby Municipal Orchestra.

8.15 p.m. English Humorists—10.

8.25 p.m. Musical Interlude.

8.30 p.m. "Raffles of Singapore."

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. Hampton Court Palace.

11 p.m. The Boisover Colliery Band.

11.45 p.m. Pianoforte Music.

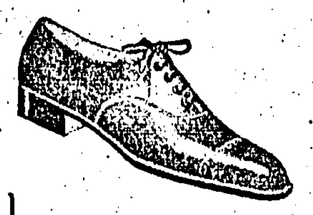
11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

12.15 a.m. Walter Collins and his Light Orchestra.

12.45 a.m. Kipling Reading.

THE "PRESIDENT JACKSON"

The s.s. President Jackson will arrive in Hongkong on Friday July 10, at 5 a.m., and will sail for Manila at 6 p.m. on the same day, instead of 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 11, as previously scheduled. The steamer will arrive in Manila on Sunday morning at 7 a.m., July 12, and will sail from Manila for Hongkong on Monday, July 13, at 4 p.m., arriving here on Wednesday morning, July 15. She will then proceed to drydock and will sail from Kowloon Wharf on July 18th for Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Seattle.



K

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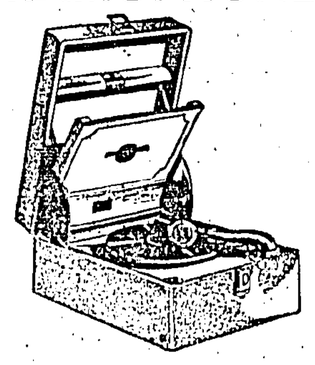
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FILIPINO FLIERS

PLAN FOR PUBLIC VOTE

The progress made by Antonio Arnaiz and Juan Calvo, Filipino fliers winging their way toward Madrid, has prompted Assemblyman Enrique Magalona to move for an early consideration of his Bill which would vote Pesos 20,000 to help them in their flight.

The Bill, signed by Assemblymen Magalona, Guillermo Z. Villanueva and Tomas Oppus, the last being the acting chairman of the committee on appropriations, has been referred to this committee. Mr. Magalona declares that he will request the committee to report out the Bill at the earliest time possible.

The authors of the Bill declare that the flight being undertaken by the daring Filipino aviators from Manila to Madrid has ceased to be a private undertaking and has become national. They believe that the feat is giving the Philippines great publicity and once accomplished, will enhance the position of Manila on the world's aviation map.

The Bill provides that the Pesos 20,000 proposed to be voted in it, be used to defray the expenses in the Madrid-to-Manila flight. The money will be placed in the hands of the secretary of public works and communications for disbursement in accordance with its provisions.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	July 4	July 5
West River at Wuchow	+79.6	—2.5	18.4	17.0
West River at Shiuhing	+41.0	0	10.5	9.8
North River at Tsingyuen	+26.0	0	6.2	6.0
North River at Shamshui	+27.6	—5	4.8	4.0
East River at Shekiung	+18.5	—2.7	1.3	1.1



— Coming To —

ALHAMBRA

LEAGUE TENNIS TEAMS LOSE LEADING PLAYERS

Guest Still Out Of Team

It was learned this morning that A. E. P. Guest, who has been ill during the last week, is still not fit enough to play for K.C.C. (2) in the mixed doubles league to-day. The home team will thus be weakened and cannot hope to avoid defeat.

ALL-STAR BASEBALL SELECTIONS

DEAN VERSUS GROVE

TO-MORROW'S BIG MATCH

Ford Frick, president of the National League, has chosen Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, to act as manager for the National League selection in the All-Star baseball game July 7.

Grimm selected Ripper Jim Collins of the St. Louis Cardinals to play first base for the National League All-Stars when Bill Terry, picked by popular vote of fans to cover the initial sack, announced his failing knees would not permit him to play.

Grimm selected Curt Davis, Cub pitcher, Lewis Riggers, Cincinnati infielder, Leo Durocher, flashy infielde: of the Cardinals, and Augie Galan, Cub outfielder, to bolster the National League squad.

DEAN V GROVE

Dizzy Dean and Lefty Grove will match their famed speed-ball pitches when the All-Star teams of the National and American Leagues clash in baseball's Game of the Year July 7.

Baseball fans voting in the popular newspaper pool which ended recently to select the line-ups of the All-Star teams, picked the veteran Grove, lean port-side flinger of the Boston Red Sox whose smoke-ball is the terror of seven American League teams, to take the mound for the junior loop.

Dean, the once eccentric but now taciturn and business-like hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals, was picked to pitch for the National League super-team. At present he leads the league in pitching with 13 wins and four losses.

Gabby Hartnett, loquacious Chicago Cub veteran catcher, will work behind the bat as Dean's battery mate, while Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees will backstop for Grove. Early voting brought many ballots for Mickey Cochrane, catcher-manager of the Detroit Tigers, until he became ill and was sent to a hospital.

Joe DiMaggio, sensational Yankee rookie, was picked to cover right field for the American League All-Stars, becoming the only first-year player to be chosen on the first team in either league since the All-Star games began in 1933.

Jimmy Foxx, barrell-chested Red Sox slugger who leads both leagues in home runs with 21, will play third base for the American League All-Stars, oppose I by Pinky Whitney, Boston Bees third-sacker.

New York will supply both first-string first basemen, with Lou Gehrig, leading American League batsman with an average of .402, opposing Bill Terry, manager of the Giants.

Most notable absentee from the first-team selection was Joe Cronin, shortstop-manager of the Boston Red Sox, who has been an American League starter in every previous All-Star game. Cronin is still nursing injuries, although back in the Boston line-up.

Frank Demaree of the Chicago Cubs tied with Wally Berger of the Bees for centre field position with the Nationals.

The New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs each contributed three players to the All-Star selection, while two stars were selected from the line-ups of the Red Sox, Bees, White Sox, Giants, and Cardinals. The American League selection came from only four teams, all of which are in the first division.

INTER-LEAGUE GAME

National American All Star Teams

Boston, July 5.

The all-star National versus American teams for the game on July 7 will be as follows:

National League: Joe Medwick, (St. Louis), Mel Ott (New York), Wally Berger (Boston), Frank Demaree (Chicago), Joe Moore (New York) Bill Herman (Chicago), Arl Vaughan (Pittsburgh), Bill Terry New York) Stuart Martin (St. Louis), Arthur Whitney (Philadelphia), Dizzy Dean (St. Louis), Carl Hubbell (New York), Van Mungo (Brooklyn), Lon Warneke (Chicago), Gabby Hartnett (Chicago), Ernie Lombardi (Cincinnati).

American League: Joe Dimaggio (New York), Earl Averill (Cleveland), George Selkirk (New York), Ray Radcliffe (Chicago), Ben Chapman (Washington), Charlie Gehringer (Detroit), Luke Appling (Chicago), Lou Gehrig (New York), Jimmy Foxx (Boston), Frank Higgins, (Philadelphia), Lefty Grove (Boston), Vernon Gomez (New York), Monte Pearson (New York), Lyn Wood Rowe (Detroit), Mickey Cochrane (Detroit), Bill Dickey (New York).—*Reuter.*

RECREIO FACES PROBLEM

Mrs. Kayll Leaving

GUEST STILL ON SICK LIST

(By "Veritas")

After last week's interruption, league tennis is due to get back into full swing, starting to-day with two mixed doubles matches. Weather conditions are none too hopeful and unless there has been a noticeable improvement during this morning it is more than likely that the games will have to be postponed.

Kowloon Cricket Club first string meet U.S.R.C. in the return match. The visitors hope to be at full strength. Ernie Fincher has now fully recovered from his bout of influenza, and will, it is expected, figure in the team again.

K.C.C. will probably turn out the following combination. E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel, E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths, G. Bodiker and Miss A. Mackenzie.

The U.S.R.C. will be without the services of Mrs. Kayll. She injured her back recently and as she is leaving the Colony at the end of the week she does not feel inclined to take any risks by playing to-day.

Nevertheless the club is well endowed with lady players and as U.S.R.C. are on their own courts, they can be expected to win, although there may only be the odd set in it.

Chinese Recreation Club look to have a fairly easy task. They visit Cox's Road to play K.C.C. (2). In their first meeting this season the Chinese won all nine sets, but if K.C.C. are at full strength they will probably win a set or two this afternoon, especially as Clark and Mrs. McCaw are showing such good form.

RECREIO'S MISFORTUNES

To-morrow's "A" Division schedule promises nothing out of the ordinary. The most interesting tie is that between K.C.C. and Recreio. Last week Recreio had an easy time against U.S.R.C. but they are bound to run up against much stiffer opposition to-morrow.

I believe that J. J. Remedios of the "B" team will again be called upon to play in which case he will be barred from further participation this season in the second division.

Recreio "B" team is not facing a very happy future. Hitherto regarded as equal challengers with C.R.C. (1) for the championship, their prospects are now considerably dimmed as they expect to lose the services of A.A. dos Remedios, who partners W. A. Reed, while if J. J. Remedios is used again to-day for the senior outfit, he will be lost to the "B" combination. Further it is on the cards that L. A. Carvalho, who is Oliveira's partner in the second division side, will be leaving the Colony in the near future.

With such a depleted team Recreio would stand no chance of beating Chinese Recreation Club.

On Wednesday the Portuguese play C.R.C. (2) and are bound to win. The most important match of this programme is between Civil Service and K.C.C. The C.S.C.C. have revealed variable form this season. They only just missed the boat against Recreio, scored a fine victory over the University and then unaccountably lost to Cricket Club.

K.C.C. have a better record and should just about win.

BIG "C" DIVISION GAME

Everything in the "C" Division on Thursday is overshadowed by the clash between Craigengower and K.I.T.C. Both have 100 per cent. league records to date, and an exceptionally interesting set is anticipated when the Hussain brothers

(Continued on Page 9.)

DAVIS CUP TEAM

Britain's Players For Challenge Round

London, July 4.

The Wimbledon victory of G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey in the Men's Doubles over fellow-Britishers, C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde, resulted in their being selected again for the British Davis Cup team, which will play the Challenge Round on July 25, 27 and 28.

The other members of the team officially announced are Fred Perry, the champion, and H. W. Austin, both of whom will play in the singles.—*Reuter.*



LEE WAI-TONG

. . . . swaying his body in a curious sideways motion

LEADING RACKET WIELDERS

IN THE TENNIS LEAGUE

"D" DIVISION

The following are the leading performances by various couples in the "D" Division of the tennis league. The records include matches played last Friday.

"D" DIVISION

	Sets P	W	L	D
A. Kitchell and A. B. Hanison (C.C.C.)	18	16	1	1
H. W. Crabbe and A. B. Perry (K.C.C.)	15	10	3	2
G. Singh and K. Singh (Radio)	12	9	3	0
A. and G. M. Khan (K.I.T.C.)	18	8	9	1
E. Zimmern and H. N. Cheung (C.C.C.)	12	8	4	0
G. Carruthers and C. Pile (Police)	9	7	2	0
M. Hussan and A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	12	6	4	2
C. N. Tsang and Y. L. Kwan (S.C.A.A.)	6	5	1	0
J. Mok and Y. L. Kwan (S.C.A.A.)	6	5	1	0
S. Major and Smith (Police)	6	5	0	1
M. H. Hasan and W. Chanson (Radio)	6	5	0	1
C. B. Wong and T. K. Tang (S.C.A.A.)	9	5	4	0
M. I. Razack and A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	9	5	3	1
M. Raman and M. Singh (K.I.T.C.)	15	4	9	2
P. Kwok and T. K. Tang (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
E. Zimmern and G. Chou (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
T. Ali and S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	9	3	6	0
McAlinden and Whelan (A.T.C.)	6	3	3	0
S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.)	3	3	0	0
S. Fowler and M. Yatabin (C.B.A.)	9	3	6	0
C. Clayton and D. Smith (C.B.A.)	6	3	2	1
L. Wong and P. Lui (S.C.A.A)	3	3	0	0
F. N. Wong and P. Lui (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
L. Ng and P. Lui (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
S. Fowler and C. Clayton (C.B.A.)	6	2	4	0
A. Kwok and C. N. Tsang (S.C.A.A.)	3	2	0	1
R. R. Major and H. Calthrop (Police)	3	2	1	0
M. Sherriff and M. H. Hassan (Radio)	3	2	1	0
W. J. Chanson and N. B. Kitchell	6	2	4	0
C. Illum and A. Sparv (K.C.C.)	6	2	3	1
C. Illum and A. Brock (K.C.C.)	6	2	4	0

LEE WAI-TONG PUZZLES RANGOON TEAM

CHINESE OLYMPIC FOOTBALLERS GIVE OBJECT LESSON

PERFECT DISPLAY AGAINST ARMY ELEVEN

Rangoon, June 26.

IF ever Rangoon was given an object lesson in football and how it should be played it received that lesson last evening, when the Chinese Olympic XI made their first appearance at the B.A.A. against the King's Royal Rifles, in the first of a series of three matches arranged for the team during their stay in Rangoon. The game as played by the Chinese footballers was something "fans" here have not seen before, but they nevertheless showed they could appreciate good football, and nothing but praise was heard during the entire sixty minutes of play.

The attendance came up to expectation, the stands being packed from end to end. In the cheaper stands late-comers had to stand, while in the grandstand they had to find accommodation on the steps, in spite of the fact that extra benches had been placed on the gravel walk in front.

It seemed that every loyer of the game and the entire Chinese community were present. The majority of shops in Chinatown were closed before two o'clock in the afternoon, to enable people to attend the game, and Chinese from every walk of life—even schoolgirls—turned out to support their countrymen.

One thing learned from this game is that the public do like to see players numbered in a big match. One can be absolutely certain as to the identity of the player responsible for any good bit of work. It is an idea worth taking up.

FEATURES OF CHINESE XI'S PLAY

There were two noticeable features of the Chinese team's play. The first was the effortless display by the entire team, who, without seeming to exert themselves, always managed to get their own way. This was especially so with Lee Wai-tong, the centre-forward and captain of the team; who, by swaying his body in a curious sideways motion and sticking his feet out at unexpected moments, left any K.R.R. player who attempted to tackle him a sorely puzzled man. The second feature was the exceptionally fine positional play of the team: it was very seldom that a pass was ever wasted. Each man knew where he was to be and what he had to do. Their keen sense of anticipation left them in possession of the ball every time. Altogether the team gave as neat a display as one could wish to see.

Lee Wai-tong played a captain's game and was directly responsible for four of the eight goals scored. He worked in harmony with his two inside men, Suen Kam-shun and Tam Kong-pak, giving them every opportunity. His wing men were not neglected. Yeung Shiu-yick, the outside-right, was given plenty of work to do. He is speedy and was remarkable for his accurate centres.

Chan Chen-wo did not seem to be as effective as the rest of his colleagues, but the other two halves, Lee Kwok-wai and Leung Wing-chiu, and the two backs were steady, while Pau Ka-ping, in goal gave a fine exhibition.

GLORIOUS DEFEAT

That the King's Royal Rifles would be beaten was generally expected. In spite of the heavy scoring against them, however, they went down not without credit and earned as much praise in defeat as their opponents did in victory. At the beginning, apparently conscious of the task before them, they were without their usual dash and verve. That soon wore off and, in the second half, Price was his usual self, jumping for the ball and attempting to score through his hustling methods.

Smith, the outside-left, combined with Price and the two often executed some good movements between them. White, who was absent on the Rifles' last outing, returned to the team to give his side two of their three goals.

It was the defence that had to bear the brunt of it all and they made the best of a bad job. Little, Rose and Elliott tried hard to stop the Chinese forwards from approaching the goal, but their best was not good enough, although they did succeed sometimes. Holliday was given the hottest time of the lot, and in spite of the eight goals against him brought off some brilliant saves.

The teams lined up as follows:

Chinese Olympic XI: Pau Ka-ping; Mak Shiu-han and Lee Tin-sang; Lee Kwok-wai, Leung Wing-chiu and Chan Chen-wo; Yeung Shiu-yick, Suen Kam-shun, Lee Wai-tong (captain); Tam Kong-pak, and Tay Kwee-han.

King's Royal Rifles: Holliday; Elliott and Rose; Doherty (captain), Little and Barrett; Phillips, White, Price, Langford and Smith.

Referee: Mr. T. Robertson.

Linesmen: Messrs. H. C. Paxton and Ba Thein.

EARLY SCORING

In the ninth minute of the game, the Chinese were already leading by two goals. They had won the toss and from the kick-off were at the opposite goal. Four minutes later Suen Kam-shun tapped the ball to Lee Wai-tong, who moved over to his place and transferred the ball to Tam Kong-pak. The latter with a snap-shot beat Holliday completely. Four minutes later, after Elliott had made a goal-mouth clearance and Price had tested the Chinese goalkeeper, Lee Wai-tong, getting a long pass, swung out and dribbled through and sent in a stiff drive, which Holliday fell full length to save. He pushed the ball out but, before the backs had time to intervene, Lee Wai-tong had run in and scored.

The Rifles had a bit of the game after this, but not for long. Pau Ka-ping held a ball from White and then the Chinese forwards went over, where Yeung Shiu-yick, Tam Kong-pak and Lee Wai-tong proceeded to give the Rifles' defence a puzzling and anxious ten minutes. Phillips, however, made an opening for his side and Price forced a corner. The flag-kick was well taken and White found the net with a left leg drive. Another Rifles' attack followed the kick-off. Smith ran down and shot into goal. Pau Ka-ping held the ball and cleared as Price and Langford tackled him.

The clearance took the Chinese into the Rifles' area again, where the defence gave a good account of themselves. Elliott brought off a clearance from Lee Wai-tong as the latter was in the act of shooting. But the Chinese were not to be baulked in their determination to score, and before long Tam Kong-pak beat Holliday on receipt of a pass from Lee Wai-tong.

Till half-time, the Chinese controlled the game. Yeung Shiu-yick made a good try, shooting across the goal-mouth, and later a combined movement by Tay Kwee-lian and Lee Wai-tong sent the ball to Tam Kong-pak, who placed the ball into Holliday's hands with a back overhead shot.

Half-time: Chinese Olympic XI 3; King's Royal Rifles 1.

VISITORS HOLD THEMSELVES IN

There was heavy scoring in the second half, seven goals being scored in all. The Rifles added another two to their score-sheet and the Chinese five more. It became apparent towards the end of the game that the Chinese were holding themselves in.

From the resumption the Chinese furthered their lead. Yeung Shiu-yick sent Suen Kam-shun away to beat Elliott and Rose on the run and Holliday, with a powerful drive. Then, till the Rifles scored their next goal, the Chinese players had the ball rolling in their favour. During a brief raid by the Rifles, White missed with a header. The Rifles' second goal came through White. Smith broke through and passed to Langford, who sent the ball across the goal-mouth, where White picked up and beat the goal-keeper.

Within two minutes of this the Chinese scored two more goals, both coming through Lee Wai-tong. His second goal was a splendid effort, for the Chinese captain dribbled the entire defence on his own, including Holliday, who had left his goal to intercept him. At this stage, the Rifles were entirely on the defence. The Chinese players were running rings around them and evoking much admiration by their clever and at times pretty display. Holliday brought off a fine save from Suen Kam-shun, but it was not long after this that the seventh goal was scored, Lee Wai-tong once again being responsible.

The Chinese had slackened off now, with the result that the soldiers made an attack. Langford dribbled up and then passed to Smith, who had only one back to beat. Smith went past him but ended up by hitting the side of the rigging.

Five minutes from the end, the Chinese obtained their eighth goal. Getting the ball about mid-field, Lee Wai-tong brought it down in pretty fashion, and, evading five men in succession, tapped the ball into an empty goal. Just on time, the Rifles scored. Price sent Smith off to find the net.

Result: Chinese Olympic XI 8; King's Royal Rifles 3.



TAM KONG-PAK

. . . . received every opportunity

LOVELOCK OR—?

FOR 1500 METRES AT OLYMPICS.

CHIEF THREAT IS CUNNINGHAM

Berlin.

With the Olympics approaching, prophets are again coming into their own.

No less a person than Luigi Beccali, Italy, winner of the 1,500 metres at Los Angeles, is one of them. His prediction is concerned with the 1,500 metre event at Berlin. According to him the finish line will be crossed by these three athletes in the following order:

John Lovelock, New Zealand, Glenn Cunningham, U.S.A., and Miklos Szabo, Hungary.

Why Szabo, Luigi does not say. The Hungarian's best times were: 800 metres 1:52 minutes, 1,500 metre 3:52.6 minutes. His greatest triumph

Our Daily Golf Hint

A firm grip with the little finger of the left hand at the top of the swing provides control of the club. It must be maintained at all times.

—Tommy Armour.

was winning the European championship over 800 metres in 1934.

In 1935 Szabo was slightly off-form. In the so-called Five-Country-Meet, in which the track teams of Germany, Italy, Hungary, Sweden, and Japan competed late last season at Berlin, he placed only third in the 1,500 metres trailing Beccali and the German Schaumburg.

NO MENTION OF HIMSELF

Beccali says nothing about his own possible chances. Whether he does this out of modesty or in order to observe good form will probably be seen this summer. Since his time of 3:53.0 was the second best run by anyone over the 1,500 metres last year, he is sure to be an entry in the coming Berlin Olympics.

Strangely enough, Beccali does not so much as mention Gene Venzke, though the American is one of the six athletes ever to do the 1,500 metres in under 3:50. Does Luigi think history will repeat itself, and Gene as in 1932 will fail outdoors after a successful indoor season?

Gene Venzke is figuring, though, as one of the contenders for a medal in the Olympic 1,500 metre event in the prediction of another prophet, Hans Borowik, a German sports writer who has been following track and field sports since his and its infancy. If it comes to statistics and comparing times, Borowik cannot be beaten.

Paradoxically, another of Borowik's choices is prophet number one, the very Luigi Beccali. But neither Beccali, nor Venzke will win the gold medal in his opinion.

Borowik's choice for first place is a "dark horse," young I. C. Wooderson, England, who last year twice defeated John Lovelock over the mile. Hard pressed, the 20 year old Briton can do much better than the times he attained last season, Borowik claims. All he was doing then, was to win. Times and records did not concern him.

Last, but not least, among the prophets for the Olympic 1,500 metre event is Paavo Nurmi himself. He thinks his countryman, 23 year old O. Telleri, whose best time for the 1,500 metre so far is 3:54.8 minutes will be among the first three at Berlin. Which of the three, and who the other two might be, the wise Finn declines to reveal.

WANTS A HEAVIER CROWN

Canzoneri's Decision

New York.

Tony Canzoneri may relinquish his world's lightweight boxing championship and attempt to lift the welterweight crown from the head of Barney Ross.

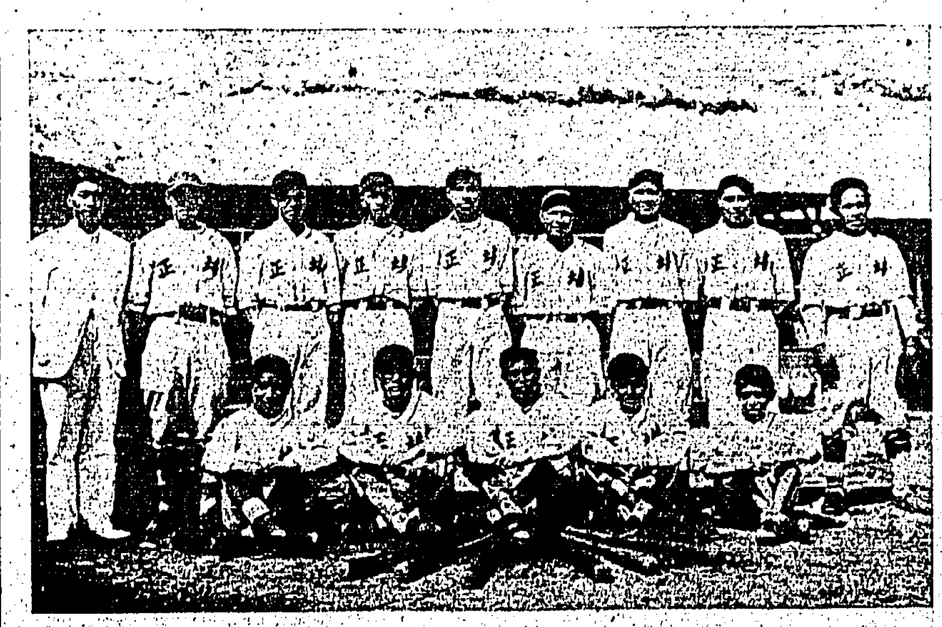
Canzoneri's manager is to confer with the New York state boxing commission and if they can reach an agreement to split the gate evenly, Tony may sign to fight Ross late in July or early in August.

It was expected the welter-weight title fight would be 15 rounds.

The scrap is likely to occur on the same night that Lou Ambers, young Italian-American contender, and Pedro Montanez, flashy brown boxer from Puerto Rico, fight 15 rounds for the lightweight title which Canzoneri must relinquish if he is to fight Ross.

Montanez won the world's junior lightweight title from Frankie Klick early last month and his whirlwind record in his short career has made him a top-notch contender for the lightweight crown.

Canzoneri was regarded only a few months ago as past his prime and definitely fading as a boxing star. He upset predictions however and showed surprising form in recent bouts. In his last fight, Tony decisioned Jimmy McLarnin in a 10-round non-titler.



The Pui Ching baseball team which won two matches in the Hongkong league during the week-end, bringing their season's record to date played 10, won 8, lost two. On Saturday they inflicted on the Volunteers their first defeat of the season. (Photo Mee Cheung).

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E. F. FINCHER

. . . returns to league tennis this afternoon.

NEW FOOTBALL CHIEF BANS FIXTURE SALES

"CLUBS HAVE DONE WITHOUT HELP FOR 50 YEARS"

Mr. Charles E. Sutcliffe, aged 70, who recently led the attack against pool betting on football and whose plan to produce weekly "surprise" fixtures created an upheaval which cost the clubs thousands of pounds through loss of gate receipts, has been appointed the new chief of the Football League in succession to the late Mr. John McKenna.

Amid all the confusion and bitterness the campaign created, it was declared, "Sutcliffe must go." Yesterday, in appreciation of his 50 years' work on behalf of the game, he was acclaimed as the man to lead the clubs in all their activities.

There will be no new attempt to defeat the pools. Neither will there be negotiations with the syndicates for the sale of fixtures.

NO NEED FOR SUBSIDY

"It is still said that we might earn stupendous sums for the clubs and the game from outside sources," said Mr. Sutcliffe.

"The League is not in need of any subsidy. For nearly 50 years we have carried on successfully, and whatever offers might be made will be refused. This has already been decided by the clubs."

Mr. Sutcliffe is a solicitor practising at Rawtenstall, Lancashire.

As a young man he first played Rugby, but when the present Burnley club was formed he was converted to "Soccer."

He was first elected to the League management committee 36 years ago, and is the only survivor of the original shareholders.

ANOTHER HONOUR

Recently a further honour was conferred on him by his election as a vice-president of the Football Association, of which he has been a member for about 16 years.

Regarding the present position of the game, Mr. Sutcliffe said:

"I wish the clubs would think less about points and more about the style in which they play.

"The severity of the competition makes the winning of matches ever more important, but success should never be striven for at the expense of the game."

At the annual meeting of the League the proposal to extend the promotion and relegation scheme to four up and four down instead of two, as at present, was again defeated.

TEAMS LOSE LEADING PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

meet Hamson and Kitchell, Craigengower's leading couple.

Craigengower are the hosts and court advantage is likely to turn the result in their favour. On the other hand performances up to the present indicate a draw.

Here is the full programme for the week.

TO-DAY

Mixed Doubles

U.S.R.C. v. K.C.C. (1)
K.C.C. (2) v. C.R.C.

TUESDAY

"A" Division

K.C.C. v. Recreio
U.S.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.
C.R.C. (1) v. H.K.C.C.
C.R.C. (2) v. I.R.C.

WEDNESDAY

"B" Division

Recreio v. C.R.C. (2)
H.K.C.C. v. C.C.C.
C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.
H.K.U.T.C. v. I.R.C.
C.R.C. (1) v. C.B.A.

THURSDAY

"C" Division

C.C.C. v. K.I.T.C.
Recreio v. A.T.C.
S.C.A.A. v. K.C.C. (2)
I.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.
K.C.C. (1) v. C.R.C.
K.T.G.C.A. v. H.K.U.T.C.

FRIDAY

"D" Division

K.C.C. v. R.S.C.
A.T.C. v. S.C.A.A.
I.R.C. v. C.B.A.
P.R.C. v. K.I.T.C.

HOCKEY STATEMENTS

Reports To Be Considered By Association Council

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association is to be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday, at 5.30 p.m., to receive reports on the Civilians v. Combined Services match, the annual Interport match with Macao, the annual International tournament and the Hon. Treasurer's financial statement on the Macao Interport.

Also on the agenda are the appointment of an Awards' Sub-Committee and the fixing of a date to consider the annual report and for the Annual General Meeting.

LADY GOLFERS

MRS. MACADAM QUALIFIES FOR CAPTAIN'S CUP

Playing in the qualifying round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Section Captain's Cup Competition, Mrs. Macadam qualified with a score of 99-25=74.

The L. G. U. Medal Competition, Bronze Division, over the New Course, Fanling, last month, was won by Mrs. Mackintosh with a score of 122-31=91. There were no entries for the Silver Division.

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WIMBLEDON ROLL OF HONOUR

Four Out Of 5 Titles For Britain

Wimbledon crowned her 1936 champions on Saturday when, for the first time since The Championships have included mixed and ladies' doubles, Britain won four out of the five titles.

A tired Helen Jacobs and an overawed Mrs. Sarah Fabyan proved no match for Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Freda James in the final of the women's doubles. Britain thus retained a 1935 title, as she did when Fred Perry and Dorothy Round beat Donald Budge and Mrs. Fabyan after a very hard match to annex the mixed doubles championship.

The display of Frank Wilde and Charles Hare against Hughes and Tuckey in the final of the men's doubles was highly encouraging.

United States had to rest content with one championship after providing finalists in three events.

The complete list of champions and runners-up follows.

MEN'S SINGLES

F. J. Perry (Great Britain).
G. Von Cramm (Germany) runner-up.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.)
Mme. Sperling (Denmark) runner-up.

MEN'S DOUBLES

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Great Britain).
C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde (Great Britain) runners-up.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss K. Stammers and Miss Freda James (Great Britain).
Miss H. Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan (U.S.A.) runners-up.

MIXED DOUBLES

F. J. Perry and Miss D. Round (Great Britain).
D. Budge and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan (U.S.A.) runners-up.

America's Athletic Supremacy

HIGH HURDLES PROSPECTS

Berlin.

America's supremacy in the high hurdle event is emphasised again by results attained this season up to May. It is only by the regulation that each country can enter no more than three athletes for each Olympic event that other countries have a look-in in that event at Berlin.

Giving only three names of the nine Americans who lead the field—and by a good margin at that—the ranking for the 110 metre high-hurdle event would be: Towns, U.S.A., 14.1 seconds; Cope, U.S.A., 14.2; Kirkpatrick, U.S.A., 14.4; Lavory, South Africa, 14.8; Kiel, South Africa, 14.9; Caldana, Italy, 14.9.

Neither Lavory nor Kiel, according to marks attained so far, seem fast enough to repeat the feat of their countryman, S. J. M. Atkinson, who at Amsterdam nosed out an American phalanx of timber-toppers that previous to the game looked as unbeatable as this year's crop.

ONLY TWICE BEATEN

By the way, so far the United States has been beaten only twice out of a gold medal in the high hurdles at Olympic Games. The other non-U.S.A. winner outside Atkinson was E. J. Thomson, Canada, who won the event at Antwerp, 1920.

In the 400 metre low hurdles—200 metre low hurdles are not on the Olympic programme—results this season have so far been even worse than last year when Tom Moore and Glen Hardin, both U.S.A., headed the list. According to achievements this season the ranking for the 400 metre hurdles would be: Padilha, Brazil, 54.3 seconds; Nelson, U.S.A., 54.5; Rushton, South Africa, 54.8; Hardin U.S.A., 54.9; Bekker, South-Africa, 55.1; Davis, South Africa, 55.2. The latter time was attained also by Robert Tisdall, Ireland, winner of the event at Los Angeles with 51.3 seconds, and by Iwanovic, Yugoslavia. Next ranks Facelly, Italy, who was already in the finals of this event at Amsterdam, 1928. His best time so far this season is 55.8 seconds.

May it be noted that only twice has the 400 metre low hurdle event been won at Olympic Games with marks slower than those of the first four in the list. This was in 1900, when the event was first introduced to the Olympic programme, and when E. W. Tewkesbury, U.S.A., needed 57.3-5 seconds to win, while C. J. Bacon, U.S.A., ran 55 seconds to win the event at London, 1908, under the most dismal weather conditions ever seen at Olympic Games.

Providence (R. I.), July 5.

Helen Stephens set up a 100 metres world record for women with a time of 10.7 secs., compared with the previous record of 11.8 secs. held by Stella Walsh.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE IN INDIA

Olympic Soccerites' Drawn Match

Calcutta, July 4.

A match played between India and the Chinese Olympic Games football team before 150,000 spectators ended in a draw, each side scoring one goal. —*Reuter.*

BRITAIN TO COMPETE

London, July 4.

Great Britain has decided to compete in the Olympic Soccer Tournament to be held at Berlin next month. —*Reuter.*

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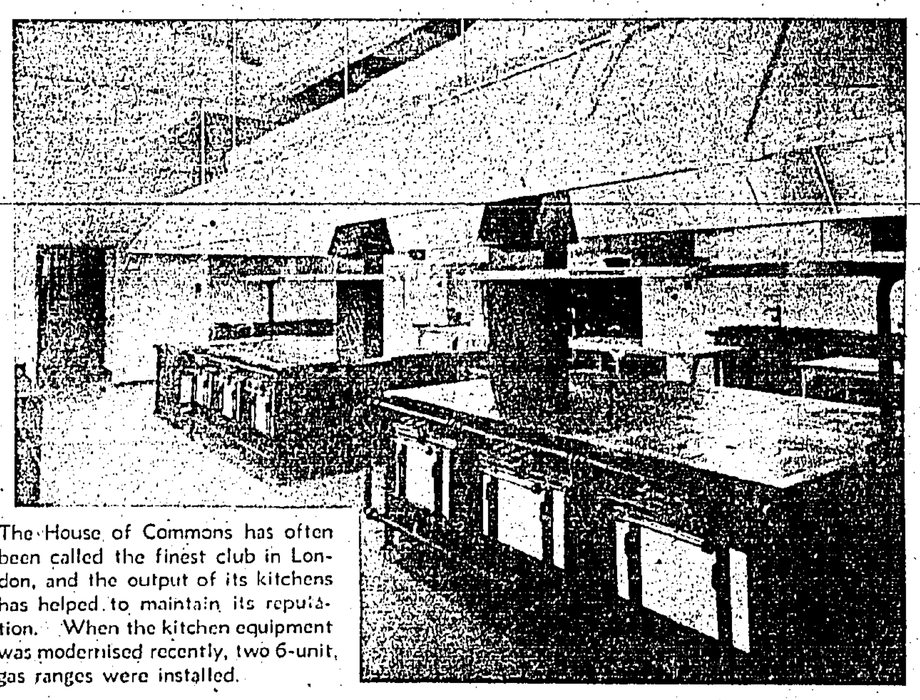
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E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14		July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26			July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11		Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23			Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8		Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20			Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6		Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18			Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3		Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15			Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29		Dec. 1	Dec. 3		Dec. 12

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA July 17th.
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Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 1st Aug.
New York via Panama.
†Nojima Maru Tues., 7th July
†Noto Maru Fri., 31st July
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†Durban Maru Fri., 10th July
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th July
*Neptuna (Calls Saigon) Sat., 4th July
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tango Maru Sat., 11th July
†Mayebashi Maru Tues., 28th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Toba Maru Tues., 7th July
†Tottori Maru Thurs., 16th July
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Felix Roussel	14th July
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Pres. Doumer	25th Aug.
Jean Laborde	8th Sept.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Mar. Joffre	10th July
Aramis	24th July
Pres. Doumer	7th Aug.
Jean Laborde	21st Aug.
Felix Roussel	4th Sept.

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THE "TELEGRAPH'S" FOUR-DAY SERIAL

"THE LADY CONSENTS"

Adapted from the "Romantic Movie Stories" serialisation of the RKO-Radio picture featuring Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall.

CHAPTER II

ANNE arrested her cue in mid-air as Michael stepped over the threshold of the billiard room a moment later.

He turned to his father. "Jim, may I see Anne alone for a minute?"

Jim winked with broad humour. "Think it'll be all right Anne?"

She smiled brightly. "I'll call if I need help. What about it, Mike? Come to tell me I'm the only woman in the world you ever loved?" As Jim left the room she faced Michael stendily. "Well, my bread winner, what's on your mind?"

His voice was thick and clogged. "Anne, I feel like a heel."

The cue dropped from her hands with an annerving clatter. Her violet eyes turned black with intolerable pain. "As bad as that, Mike?" she asked quietly.

Miserably, he lowered his eyes. "Well—I'm in love with her."

"And she?"

"Same thing."

Anne wanted to shriek. Instead she moved a stumbling step away and said dully, "Well, that seems to be that."

"What am I to do, Anne?" Michael begged. "I can't bear hurting you."

She swung on him. "Don't pity me, Michael!" Then, gently, "Look, Mike, once and for all, I love you. When you love a person you want him to be happy. And if your happiness means Jerry instead of me—well—" her shoulders twitched in a futile shrug, "—you don't have to worry about letting me down, my dear. You've given me the swellest seven years a woman ever had. Now beat it."

Seven years gone up in smoke, her heart mourned. Seven years snatched away by a girl's pretty face.

Michael hesitated at the door. "Anne, I—"

Her back was toward him. "Go ahead, Mike, while I'm still being a lady. It's likely to wear off any minute."

He left. To old Jim Talbot Anne said a few minutes later, "Jim, I'm taking a little trip to Reno."

He digested this in strained silence then suddenly pounded his fist on the table. "Anne, you make me sick. Honest you do, letting that dame get away with it.

Her face was ashen beneath her bright cap of hair. Doggedly, she replied, "I tried, Jim. The only way I knew how. If Mike wants to go I don't want to keep him."

"You're a liar, Anne."

"Perhaps."

He took her hands in his huge paw. "Why don't you let go, Anne? It'll do you good."

"I wish I could." Her throat was tight and dry.

"A few tears would help.

"Can't cry."

As quick as flicking light, he slapped her square across the face.

She recoiled, her eyes dumb and stricken. Her mouth twisted pitifully. Then, in blessed relief the tears fell—fell and rained their way down Jim's waiting shoulder as he patted her head in awkward consolation.

* * *

RENO was a raw, bandaged wound in Anne's heart and, the South American sea voyage just a blur of scenery and strange faces. Not until the afternoon of her homecoming when old Jim and Stanley Ashton had met her with a roaring, affectionate welcome, did her sense of humour reassert itself.

It came to her aid now as, with Jerry's audacious wedding invitation in her bag, she stepped through the door of what had once been her home.

Jerry, girded to the teeth in bridal array was in her boudoir. "Anne! It's grand of you to come."

There was an amazed rustle from the bridesmaids and a slight squeal from Susan Hallam, a girl whose mental diet consisted of any and every choice morsel of gossip that came her way.

"I can't be drunk at eleven in the morning," Susan said, staring at Anne.

Jerry turned to her and the others impatiently. "Anne and I want to talk. Excuse us, will you?" When they were alone she said warmly, "I'm so glad you could come."

"So am I," Anne returned quietly. "You and I are showing the world how civilized women should behave."

Anne smiled dryly. "Do you think the world's very interested?"

A voice said from the door, "I know it's against the rules but I couldn't resist peeping into—" Michael stepped in, then stared. "Anne! What are you doing here?"

Something swift and personal passed between them—a spark of the love that had once bound them together. Then it was gone, for Jerry stood there, proud and irresistibly possessive.

"We're showing the world how civilized women should behave." Mockery, like a mischievous urchin, lurked in Anne's smile. "How are you Mike?"

"Anne, I didn't know anything about this."

She gestured airily. "Oh, Jerry and I thought we ought to behave like gentlemen—right to the hilt."

Jerry said, with snug contentment, "Two women with sufficient intelligence can always get together and iron things out."

"Iron things out?" Anger flared in Michael's eyes. "There's nothing to iron out. My life with Anne has nothing to do with my life with you."

Anne turned to him gently. "It's all right. I came willingly. I wanted to wish you luck."

He was inarticulate. "Anne, I'm more than grateful. You're grand."

The strains of the wedding march swelled softly from the organ. Uncertainly Michael left the room in obedience to its summons.

A few moments later Anne stood beside one of the large urns in the living room. A spasm of unimaginable grief shook her like a strong wind as the words of the minister clawed her eardrums.

"Into this holy estate," his voice droned on, "these two persons present come now to be joined. If any man can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together—"

Silently, like a tragic shadow, Anne stole out of the house.

(To Be Continued)

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Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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Goods not cleared by the 11th July, 1936, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays & Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 4th July, 1936.

THE CHEERO CLUB

BRIDGE AND MAH JONGG DRIVE A GREAT SUCCESS

A very successful bridge and mah jongg drive was held at the Cheero Club on Friday afternoon. The following were prizewinners:

Mah Jongg, 1st. Mrs. Scrim, 2nd. Mrs. Peck, 3rd. Miss Tonge; Consolation Mrs. Jenner; Men's prize, Mr. Shaw.

Contract Bridge, 1st. Mrs. Swan, 2nd. Mr. King; Consolation, Mr. Erland; Men's prize, Mr. Managh.

Auction Bridge, 1st. Mrs. Tribble, 2nd. Mrs. Deacon; Consolation Mrs. Crawley.

The Prizes were distributed by Mrs. Lambert.

The Ladies Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank all who so kindly gave prizes, cakes etc., and helped to make the drive such a success. There will be no more afternoon drives until the cooler weather.

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Coolidge	6 a.m.	July 11th
Pres. Lincoln	6 a.m.	July 29th
Pres. Hoover	6 a.m.	Aug. 8th
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Aug. 25th
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 5th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Jackson	Evening	July 18th
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	July 31st
Pres. Grant	"	Aug. 14th
Pres. Jefferson	"	Aug. 28th
Pres. Jackson	"	Sept. 12th

EUROPE, NEW YORK
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Harrison	8 a.m.	July 18th
Pres. Hayes	"	Aug. 1st
Pres. Wilson	"	Aug. 15th
Pres. Monroe	"	Aug. 29th
Pres. Van Buren	"	Sept. 12th

MANILA
THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Next Sailings.

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Pres. Harrison	8 a.m.	July 18th
Pres. Lincoln	6 p.m.	July 21st
Pres. McKinley	6 p.m.	July 25th
Pres. Hayes	8 a.m.	Aug. 1st

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PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)
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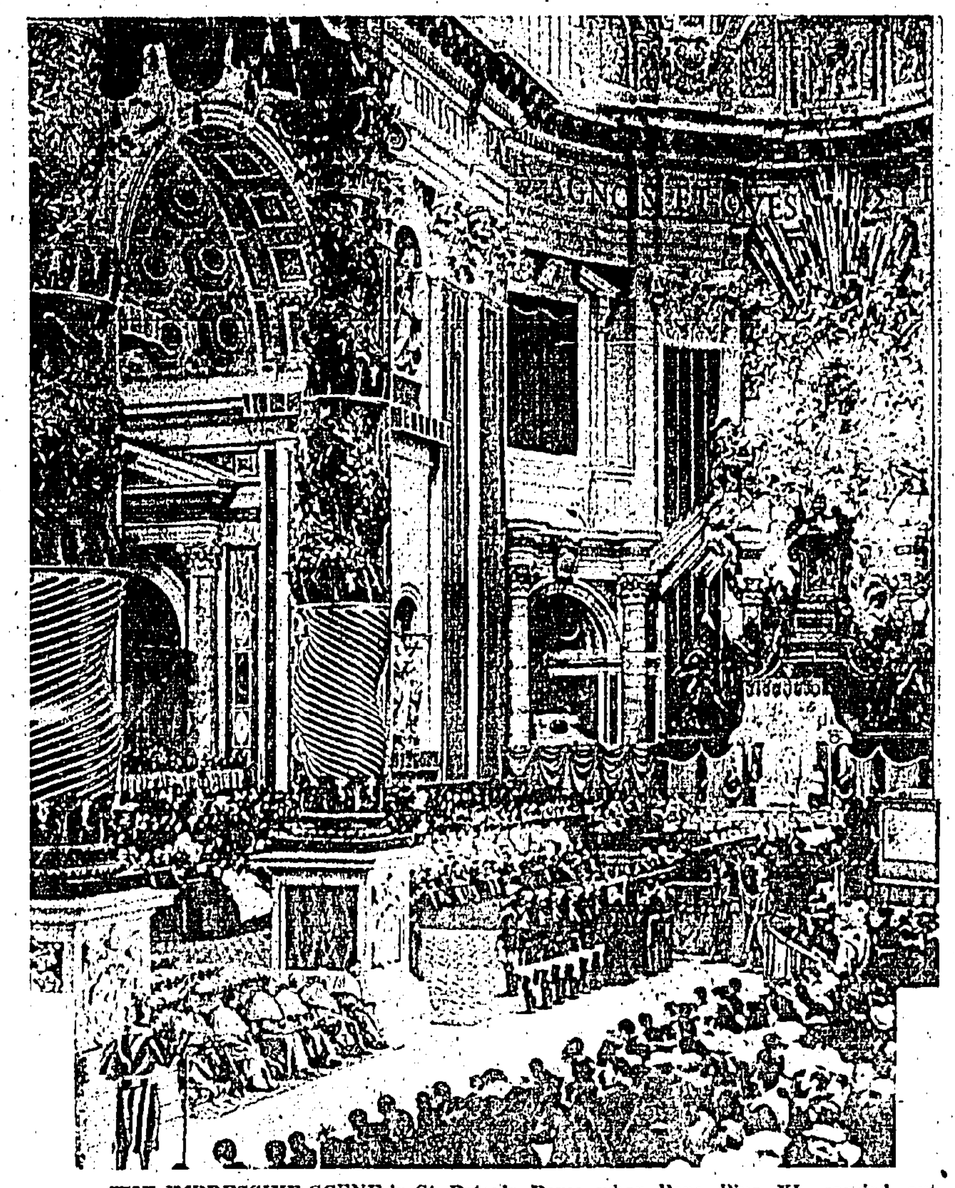
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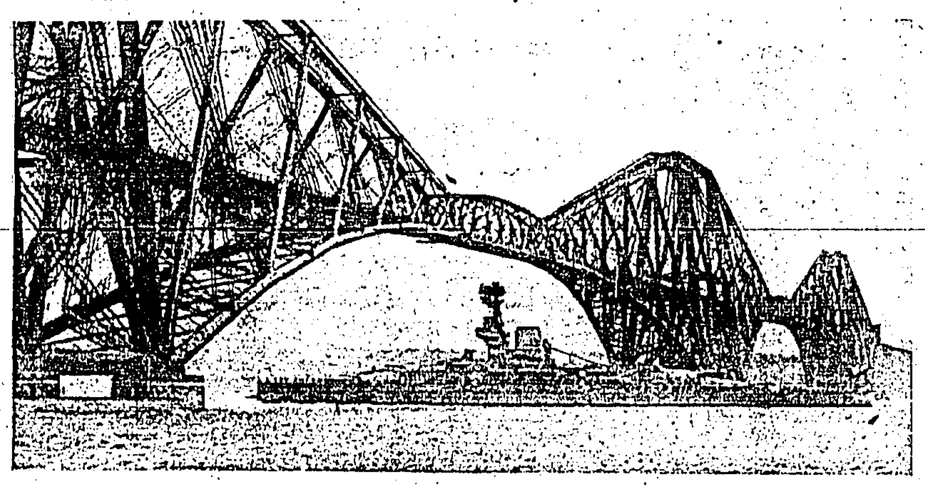
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



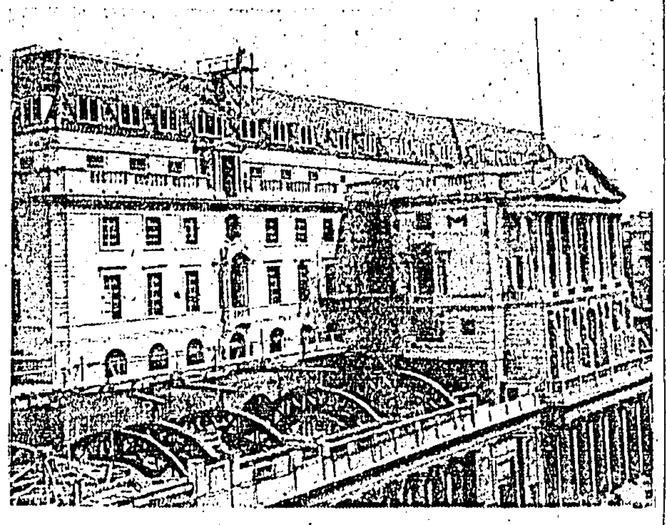
THE IMPRESSIVE SCENE in St. Peter's, Rome, when Pope Pius XI. carried out Pontifical Mass in celebration of his 80th birthday.



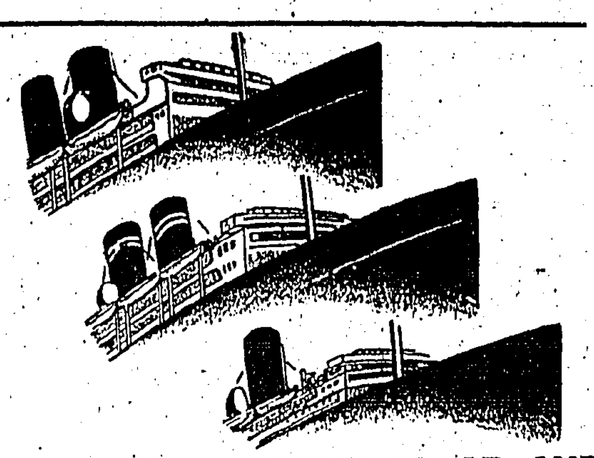
The 30,000 tons battleship, H.M.S. Royal Sovereign, which has had a "spring clean" at Rosyth, passing under the Forth Bridge on its way down the Firth of Forth for a cruise to the Baltic with a party of Naval cadets on board.



Forced by ill-health this man is obliged to live outdoors. He has arranged his home in this waggon which is pulled by his dogs. So far he has travelled 25,000 miles on the roads in America.



After five years work the new wing of the Bank of England is now nearing completion. The picture shows the front facade which is an outstanding work of architecture.



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*MIRZAPORE	7,000	3rd Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	

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NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
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NALDERA	16,000	9th July	Shanghai & Japan.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	23rd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	23rd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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CHANGTE	4th Aug.	18 Aug.	21 Aug.	6 Sept.
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ... £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

ALOR STAR	ILOILO	SAIGON
AMRITSAR	IPOH	SEMARANG
BANGKOK	KARACHI	SEREMBAN
BATAVIA	KLANG	SHANGHAI
BOMBAY	KOBE	SINGAPORE
CALCUTTA	KUALA	SITIAWAN
CANTON	LUMPUR	SOURABAYA
CAWNPORE	KUCHING	TAIPING
CEBU	MADRAS	TIENTSIN
COLOMBO	MANILA	TONGKAH (Bhuket)
DELHI	MEDAN	TSINGTAO
HAIPHONG	NEW YORK	YOKOHAMA
HAMBURG	PEIPING	ZAMBOANGA
HANKOW	(Peking)	
HARBIN	PENANG	
HONGKONG	RANGOON	

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully-paid-up) Y.100,000,000
Reserve Fund Y.129,150,000

HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at

Alexandria	Hongkong	Rangoon
Bangkok	Hainking	Rio de
Batavia	Karachi	Janeiro
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Bombay	London	Seattle
Calcutta	Los Angeles	Semarang
Canton	Manila	Shanghai
Dairen (Dalny)	Moji	Singapore
Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagasaki	Sourabaya
	Nagoya	Sydney
Hamburg	New York	Tientsin
Hankow	Osaka	Tsingtao
Harbin	Paris	Tokyo
Honolulu	Peiping	Yingkow

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
G. KISHINAMI,
Manager.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" *everywhere*

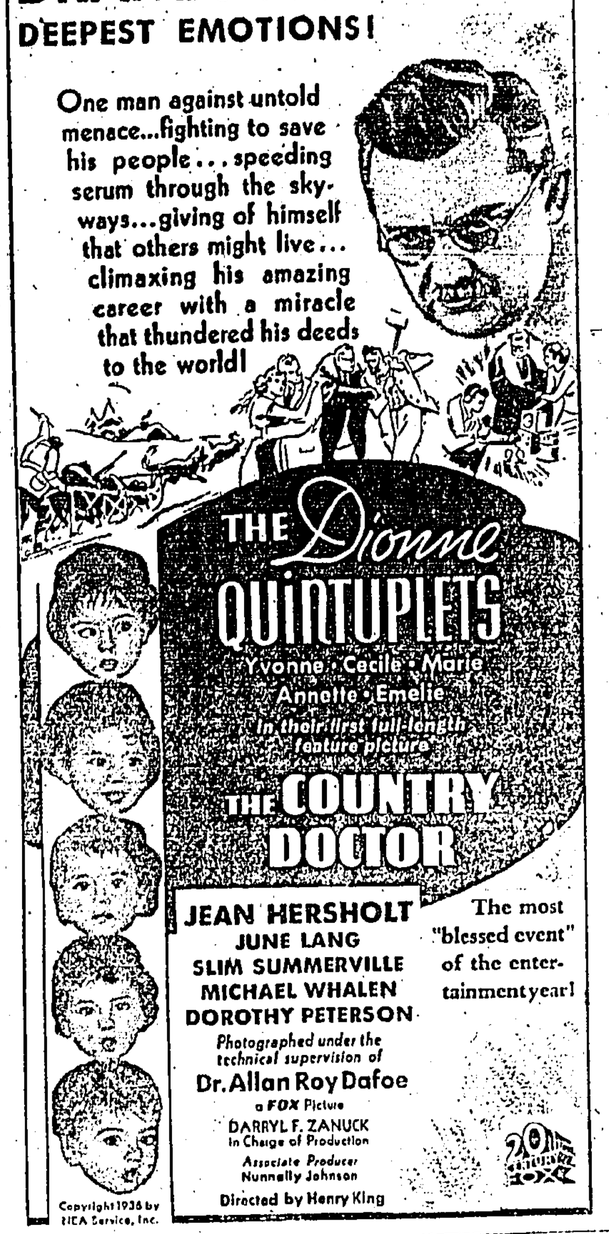
TO-DAY ONLY AT THE

KING'S HONG KONG | **ALHAMBRA** KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

DRAMA THAT STIRS YOUR DEEPEST EMOTIONS!

One man against untold menace...fighting to save his people... speeding serum through the sky-ways...giving of himself that others might live... climaxing his amazing career with a miracle that thundered his deeds to the world!



THE Dionne QUINTUPLETS

Yvonne · Cecile · Marie

Annette · Emelie

In their first full-length feature picture

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

JEAN HERSHOLT
JUNE LANG
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
MICHAEL WHALEN
DOROTHY PETERSON

Photographed under the technical supervision of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe

a FOX Picture

DARRYL F. ZANUCK In Charge of Production

Associate Producer Nunnally Johnson

Directed by Henry King

The most "blessed event" of the entertainment year!

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—TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S—
Zasu Pitts – Hugh O'Connell in
"The Affairs of Susan"
A Universal Picture

—TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA—
RUTH CHATTERTON in
"LADY OF SECRETS"
A Columbia Picture.

FIRST SHOWINGS IN KOWLOON — **STAR THEATRE** — POPULAR PRICES: 70c. 40c. 20c. SERVICEMEN 30c.

4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

The fastest, funniest, fight-to-a-finish love story you've ever seen!



CLAUDETTE COLBERT · FRED MacMURRAY
"The Bride Comes Home"
with ROBERT YOUNG
WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr. · DONALD MEEK
Directed by Wesley Ruggles · A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S THRILLING STORY!
"FRECKLES" TOM BROWN with VIRGINIA WEIDLER
An RKO Radio Picture.

TO-DAY ONLY — **MAJESTIC THEATRE** — At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

'G-MAN' JIMMY MATCHES RIGHTS... AND WITS WITH HIS 'NAVY' PAL PAT



JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN
"THE IRISH IN US"

Tuesday:—"LAUGHING at LIFE" with Victor McLaglen

COTTON EXPORT BOUNTY?

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM IN AMERICA

INDIA WINS NEW TRADE

Washington, July 6.

The United States will not shift present cotton policies relatively favourable to growers for any programme intended artificially to expand textile manufacture and export, a *United Press* canvass of expert opinion has indicated. The view among some textile industrialists that the ultimate interests of the United States lie in lower raw cotton prices and bounties to textile manufacturers and exporters find expert opinion unresponsive.

Preponderant opinion here seems to be that the exportation of raw cotton rather than the artificial stimulation of textile sales abroad is likely to serve the greater national economic interest.

The announced intention to raise cotton textile tariffs recently precipitated widespread expert speculation on broad phases of cotton policy, due to the unofficial inference that higher tariffs against Japan might tend to discourage trans-Pacific purchases of American raw cotton.

The theory that Japan might deliberately cut purchases was discounted among authorities here on the basis of knowledge that Japan pursues a strictly rational policy through her textile industry, buying raw materials where cheap, for quality desired, and selling manufactured goods where market opportunities are favourable.

The unsentimental Japanese, it is generally thought, will not be swayed in their "efficiency first" outlook by any passing displeasure over United States tariffs policy; but on the other hand current commercial factors are reported which tend to divert Japanese purchases from American to Indian cotton.

PRICE DIFFERENCE

The price difference between American and Indian cotton increased from 3.28 cents (U.S.) per pound in February to 3.40 cents (U.S.) in March. American middling sold at Osaka at an average price 35.2 per cent. above that of Indian-Akola, and the spread was believed sufficiently wide to influence many spinners to change their mixing requirements.

Japan's imports of raw cotton in the September-March period of the current season were 2,117,000 bales, of which 1,117,000 bales were American, 708,000 Indian, and 109,000 Chinese, whereas in the corresponding period of the 1934-35 season the total imports were 2,171,818 bales of which 1,165,097 were American, 752,662 were Indian and 41,694 Chinese. Japan also imported considerable cotton from Egypt.

The recent tendency of Japan to shift back to Indian cotton revived interest in the ultimate possibility of expansion in British Indian production. India is an old cotton growing country. Her production since 1890 ranged from a minimum of 912,000 bales in the 1899-1900 season to 5,201,000 bales in 1924-25. Experts think her peak production in event of continued high prices would be about 5,500,000 bales in 10 years.

The figures do not suggest any possibility that Indian cotton would seriously displace American cotton in Japan within the predictable future, although Japanese purchases will be diverted from time to time according to prices and textile marketing conditions.

EXPERTS UNDECIDED

In view of the foregoing situation, government experts do not concede that a situation has arisen wherein the United States must immediately decide whether its broad policy should be directed preferentially to the raw cotton or the textile export trade. There is a theoretical possibility that such a decision might become necessary, however, if current agitation among textile traders for export bounties should gain greater strength.

The *United Press* has canvassed expert opinion in several departments on the hypothetical desirability of encouraging exports of raw cotton or textiles. The preponderant informal opinion was that foreign countries, beyond control of United States policy makers, already have answered that question.

Most countries of the world levy protective tariffs against cotton-textile imports in order to encourage home manufacture, while only a few countries erect important barriers against imports of raw cotton. Exceptions are countries such as Brazil, which have both raw cotton and cotton-textiles industries, and a few countries which put some tax on raw cotton for revenue reasons.

The system of handicapping established abroad therefore is considered to make it more logical for the United States to conserve and strengthen where possible its foreign markets for raw cotton than to force arbitrarily an expansion of textile exports.

AMERICAN ADVANTAGES

A second factor tending to orient official policy toward raw cotton rather than textiles is the favourable physical geographical situation of America, with climate and soil for growing cotton superior to most regions of the world.

Recurring price cycles since the American Civil War seem to have proved that periods of high cotton prices lead to expansion of non-American production but that the United States can recoup lost ground in international markets when ready to establish competitive prices.

The textile trader's argument that his interest should gain political preference over raw cotton is based largely upon the large employment afforded by textile manufacture, and by the belief that if his interest should become ascendant than this country's facilities for mass production and its technical efficiency might be brought into fuller play.

The counter-argument runs that employment in cotton-growing regions also is of great national importance, and that labour readjustments to great shifts in raw cotton trade are extremely difficult because of local conditions.—*United Press.*

MELROSE IGNORED WARNING

PLANE EXPLODED IN MID-AIR

RISKED DASH THROUGH RAIN

Melbourne, July 6.

Mr. C. J. Melrose, who was killed instantly when his plane fell to pieces in the air while he was piloting Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell to Adelaide, was advised to delay his start owing to the bad weather.

Characteristically, the young pilot declared: "I'll give it a go."

An hour later his plane, according to an eye-witness, appeared through low rain clouds twenty miles from the capital, circling as if for a landing.

This witness said an explosion shattered the plane and it disintegrated in mid-air, the wreckage falling over a mile-wide area.—*Reuter.*

Despatches do not indicate whether Lieut.-Colonel Campbell was killed or not.

NOTED AIRMAN KILLED



C. J. Melrose (right), the noted young Australian airman, who was killed in a crash at Melbourne yesterday.

FLIES TO NANKING PARLEY

FUKIEN GOVERNOR IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 6.

General Chen Yi, Governor of Fukien, has arrived here from Foochow on his way to Nanking. He will spend a few days in the capital, attending the session of the Central Executive Council which commences to-morrow.

General Chan Yi flew here from the southern province, and continues on to Nanking immediately.—*Reuter.*

BATHING BEACH TRAGEDY

LAD DROWNED AT KENNEDY TOWN

The Kennedy Town bathing beach was the scene of a tragedy last night at about 8.30 p.m. when Lai Siu-keung, aged 18, of 472 Lockhart Road, a fitter of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., lost his life.

It appears that the deceased, who was not a good swimmer, visited the beach with his brother, and the former started to swim from the end of the steps to the raft, quite a distance. He had almost reached the raft when he was seen to sink. An alarm was raised, and numerous swimmers immediately went to the lad's aid, but no trace of him could be found.

FAIR TO SHOWERY

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and relatively low over S. W. China and Tongking. Local forecast:—S. W. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

ST. LOUIS BACK IN TOP SPOT

CHICAGO BEATEN BY PITTSBURGH

HEAVY HITTING ENCOUNTERS

New York, July 6.

The struggle for National League honours still moves without either of the leading teams gaining more than a momentary advantage. St. Louis' disastrous Saturday double-header against the Cincinnati Reds was offset by to-day's double victory, and Chicago's win and loss yesterday against Pittsburgh, which put this club one point ahead of the Cardinals, were discounted by to-day's loss to the Pirates. Thus St. Louis goes back to the League leadership, but only by the slimmest of margins.

St. Louis won from Cincinnati by eight to six, hitting sixteen to fourteen. Each team had one error, and again by seventeen to seven, on eighteen hits including a homer by Gelbert.

Chicago was nosed out four to two by the Pirates, hitting twelve to thirteen. The Cubs committed two of the three errors.

Brooklyn defeated New York, three to one, the Giants' only score being from Ott's powerful bat, which registered a homer. Brooklyn hit eight and New York seven.

Philadelphia beat Boston seven to six, with eleven hits to ten, and one of the three errors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Boston Red Sox scored sixteen runs against Philadelphia's pair today, hitting nineteen to seven. Red Sox committed three of the game's four errors. Werber and Kroner got a home run each.

Boston won the night-cap as well, by eight two, scoring on nine hits to eight. Athletics had three of the four errors.

Cleveland did some hard hitting, scoring eleven runs on fifteen hits against Chicago, whose total of four runs was made on nine connections. Chicago had four and Cleveland two errors.

In the night-cap, Chicago turned the tables, winning four to two, on eight to seven hits. The Sox had two errors.

Detroit piled up a score of eighteen runs when Gehringer, Simmons, Rogell and Walker hit home runs and a total of twenty-six hits were registered. St. Louis scored nine on thirteen hits.

Washington beat New York, nine to three, hitting eleven to eight. Each had an error.—*Reuter.*

STUDENTS DEFRAUD BUS CO.

WITNESS DECLARES IN COURT

After a 48-hour remand, Khoo Khay-soon, a Japanese subject, reappeared before Mr. E. Himsworth to-day at the Kowloon Magistracy, facing a charge of defrauding the Kowloon Motor Bus Company by not paying his fare on motor-bus No. 656 while travelling on Nathan Road.

The defendant stated that he, along with four of his friends, had taken out a family ticket which would enable them, all students, to travel on the bus line at a cheaper rate.

When asked if he were aware of the fact that holders of this type of bus ticket must belong to one family, the defendant replied that he was aware, but that there were many boys in his school who were doing the same thing. His Worship clearly emphasised the fact that this did not exempt him from guilt.

The defendant and his friends were all well over the prescribed age limit, Khoo being himself 19.

His Worship: "I think that you have been a direct party to defrauding the Bus Company, and I am going to fine you $10.

Defendant: "I don't see why I should be fined when so many of my friends are doing it."

His Worship: "That doesn't excuse you. If I can get any more up here, I'll fine them too."

Taxi Driver Robbed

ALLEGED ASSAULT BY EUROPEANS

An attack on a taxi-driver was alleged to have been committed by three Europeans at Laichikok in the early hours of this morning.

Details of what actually happened are meagre, but it is learned that the men, believed to be soldiers, hired taxi No. 1850, which was in charge of Leung Yiu, near the Mongkok Fire Station; and asked to be driven to Laichikok.

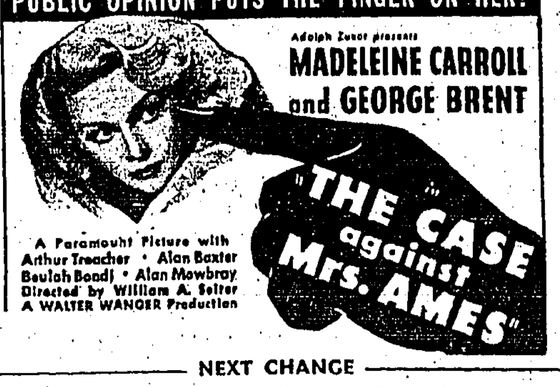
Arriving at their destination, the driver demanded his fare whereupon, it is alleged, he was set on and robbed of $11 in cash and a watch.

The men then escaped. None of them has been arrested up to the time of going to press.

QUEEN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

PUBLIC OPINION PUTS THE FINGER ON HER!



Adolph Zukor presents MADELEINE CARROLL and GEORGE BRENT in "THE CASE against Mrs. AMES"

A Paramount Picture with Arthur Treacher · Alan Baxter Beulah Bondi · Alan Mowbray Directed by William A. Seiter A WALTER WANGER Production

NEXT CHANGE

THRILLS — ROMANCE — EXCITEMENT in "THE PAYOFF" with JAMES DUNN — CLAIRE DODD

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30—5.15 7.15—9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VA LEY BUS — FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28472

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY · TO-MORROW

A COMEDY CROOK PICTURE WITH A PUNCH!

Clever international jewel thieves in a complication of thrilling adventures that's extremely exciting.

Adolph Zukor presents MARLENE DIETRICH and GARY COOPER in "Desire"



The glorious stars of "Morocco" falling in love again beneath the Spanish moon!

A Paramount Picture with John Halliday William Frawley · Directed by Frank Borzage · From a comedy by Hans Szekely and R. A. Stemmle · Produced under the Personal Supervision of Ernst Lubitsch.

WED. THUR. "SHIP CAFE" A MUSICAL LAUGH RIOT.
Carl Brisson, Arline Judge, Wm. Frawley, Eddie Davis.

FRI. SAT. "COLLEGIATE" A GREAT COMEDY SHOW.
Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks, Frances Langford.

MATINEES: 20c. 30c. EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

PICK-POCKET CAUGHT

CARRIED RAZOR TO CUT NAILS

When charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with larceny of $2 from the person of Ho Kwai, 52, unemployed, at Bonham Strand, near Queen's Road West, and possession of a razor blade for an unlawful purpose, Yiu Fa, 22, unemployed, stated he picked up the money after it had dropped out of complainant's pocket. With regard to the second charge, defendant stated he used the razor blade to cut his finger nails.

Sergeant Jessop stated a district watchman saw defendant, whom he recognised as a bad character, walking beside complainant about 9 a.m. on July 4. He saw defendant take the money from complainant's pocket. Complainant shouted out, and the district watchman arrested defendant.

Mr. Schofield convicted defendant of simple larceny, and sentenced him to six weeks on each charge.

HUNTING CHING'S SLAYER

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the Kwangtung Provincial Bank. His highest post in Canton was Treasurer of the Kwangtung Provincial Government. He was arrested in one of the Canton quarrels and kept in prison for some time.

Upon his release he came to Hongkong and promoted the Industrial and Commercial Bank as one of its founder-directors. With this institution he was closely associated until the Bank's suspension some years ago. He bought a good deal of property here. For some time Mr. Ching was also proprietor of a firm in Hongkong trading in petroleum.

Most Chinese newspapers agree that the murder is connected with high politics, although they cannot say definitely in what way Ching was involved in political intrigue in the south.

He is survived by an aged mother of 91, a wife, two sons and four daughters.

KOWLOON DOCK LARCENY

YOUTH'S DANGEROUS ACTION

Leung Kit-cheung, 19, unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. E. Himsworth to-day at the Kowloon Magistracy on a charge of attempted theft of a quantity of lead from Kowloon Docks.

Mr. H. Marriot, the complainant, stated that defendant entered the Docks on the night of July 2 and proceeded to cut away large pieces of lead from the insulation of the electric cables. The watchman caught him in the act and frightened him so that he ran off, leaving his bag of lead behind. The next night, the defendant returned to recover the lead, but this time was caught by the watchman and handed over to the police.

To a question from His Worship, the prosecutor stated that larcenies of this type were frequent in the Docks, and were costing the Company a great deal of money and bother. This case came very near to a fatality, for if the defendant had cut a fraction of an inch farther into the cable, he would have been killed instantly by the high voltage.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson and Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session:

	Prices in Pesos Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	3.20	3.25
Baguio Gold	.18	.19
Benguet Cons.	12.00	12.10
Benguet Exploration	.18	.19
Big Wedge	.34	.35
Consolidated Mines	.0225	.023
Demonstration	.67	.68
Itogon	1.25	1.30
Masbate	.51	.52
Salacot	.07	.08
Suyoc	.35	.36
San Mauricio	.71	.74
United Paracale	.82	.83

Market.—Active, strong.

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